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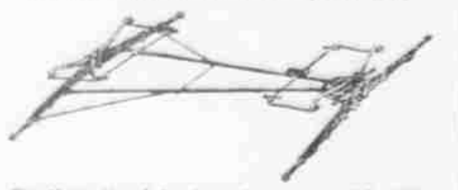

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THE CROSSING OF THE BRIDGE.

Have you ever heard the story
How Tim Nesbitt crossed the bridge,
When the down express came roaring
Round the curves of Smoky Ridge?

You remember the big trestle
Just this side of Carey's mill;
Twenty miles about from Sharon,
And as far from Smoky Hill.

Half a mile in length—they say so—
And it's not a yard-stick less—
Fifty feet above the creek, too;
That's as near as I can guess.

And just as Tim came round the curve
And saw the bridge ahead,
He felt the track was giving, like,
And knew the rails had spread.

Down grade at that, and thirty miles—
That was her common run—
A bridge not fifty yards ahead,
O, Heaven! what could be done!

Like jangling millstones bounced the cars
Along the sleepers' ends;
Tim had no time to think of wife,
Of babe, or self, or friends.

The fireman jumped, but quick as thought,
Tim Nesbitt took it in—
The bridge is straight, there is a chance
For life if he should win.

And with a mighty jerk he threw
The throttle open wide—
And said a prayer—and "Lady Bess"
Went on her crazy ride.

Dreadful! You might have seen the wood
And nails and glasses fly,
And splinters, torn from bridge and beam,
And clamps from every tie;

While "Lady Bess" just flew across,
And Tim just held his breath—
While half the passengers had swooned,
And half were sure of death.

But ere the scared had time to pray,
Or broken wheels to stand,
Tim Nesbitt's train had crossed the bridge,
And we were safe on land.

I reckon that no other man
That runs upon the line
Has got a watch as big as his,
Nor anything so fine.

For on one side's a picture like
The creek at Smoky Ridge—
And on the other's writ: "To him
Who ran across the bridge."
—[Detroit Free Press.

STAGING IN THE FOOT HILLS.

Some Aspects of a Remote Part of Our Expansive Country.

The name of Deadwood, a city that is still in the "wild West" in spite of the rapid improvements thirty years have seen west of the Mississippi, is familiar to many people who know nothing whatever of it except that it lies somewhere in the mining region.

Traveling from the East, it can be reached within one hundred miles by rail; the remainder of the distance must be taken by stage. The railroad ends at Buffalo Gap.

Six horses, carrying a stage coach with three seats in it, await the Deadwood traveler. If there are more than six passengers, and any of them are inclined to obesity, there is apt to be a lack of comfort.

If it is during the spring or autumn rains, there is much jolting and careful driving, and perhaps some seasickness among the passengers.

In the bitter winter weather, warm wraps, furs and heated soapstones are necessary.

Perhaps the ride is most delightful in the autumn, when there is a golden morn, and lazy winds and a cloud of purple haze in the West.

The one hundred miles are traveled in thirty-six hours or thereabout. Every ten miles the horses are changed, and every twenty miles the drivers change.

The stations are simply large barns where the horses are kept. These are as well trained, and enter into their task with as much spirit and seeming delight as the horses of the fire departments in cities.

They grow to be familiar with every step of the journey and know their driver as children know a parent. The coach stops for meals at regular stations three times a day.

Quite an excited interest is visible at all the towns passed through. The coming of the stage, with its galloping horses, its air of mystery and restlessness, and the charm of knowing it has come from the outside world, which, like Rasselas in his valley, every one envies to be in occasionally, is quite an event in the lives of the village people.

Cæsar, in his commentaries, speaks of the inhabitants of inner Gaul gathering around the merchants when they came to trade, and asking questions innumerable. The merchants were often tempted to exaggerate and sometimes to invent stories of the outside world, which temptation they often yielded to, and were eagerly believed by the Gauls.

So the stage-coach driver after answering many questions to suit himself amid the admiring gaze of the populace, with a flourish of his whip, a word to his horses, is gone.

Gone for a wild ride over dangerous roads, now winding along a mountain path, now between rocks, now along a river bank, and again out into the level mesa-like stretch, that seems to reach in infinite distances on every hand.

The drivers find their work to possess a strange fascination. No stage driver ever feels content to go back to the same life of a town dweller. Each one of them has his reputation and is known by his peculiar characteristics all along the route.

In the lower part of the stage, under the seats, is a place for baggage, much like the hold in a ship.

The trip is worth taking, especially in spring or autumn, when the driver is glad to give a share of his seat for at least a few hours each day or night.

Deadwood is a very pretty town hemmed in by mountains.

It is in the extreme western part of Dakota, not far from its boundary line. It is only 250 miles from Yellowstone Park, and is surrounded by mountains upon every hand. Some valuable gold and silver mines are located near the town.

He Was an Honest Man.

A Virginia farmer who owned a fine calf was asked recently by a friend what he would take for the animal.

"Six dollars," was the reply.

The very next day the friend rushed over to the farmer's house in a flurry of excitement.

"The train killed your calf just now," said he.

"By gosh!" exclaimed the farmer, "the railroad must pay me $15 for that calf. I wouldn't have taken $25 for him."

It developed, however, that it was a hoax, and the farmer still holds the calf at $6.—[Baltimore Sun.

HISTORICAL POINTS ON DOGS.

Influence of Man on the Canine Species.

The wonderful variation in size, appearance and intellect of dogs must strike every one who remembers that this great variety came originally from three or four species of wild dogs.

There is now preserved in an English museum a little dog of the terrier kind which was about two years old at its death. It was exactly five and one half inches long, which is just the length of the nose of a German boar hound in another part of the museum, measured from the corner of the eye to the tip of the nose. So great is the difference that one can hardly realize that they probably had a common ancestor.

The original wild dogs had very much the aspect of wolves—erect ears and bushy, flowing tails.

It is thought by many that the dogs most nearly approaching them in appearance are nearest them in point of development, and that the breed closely related are shepherds, but an examination and comparison of the bones, and particularly the skulls, shows that among the principal breeds the line of descent is: First, wild dog; then Danish dog hounds, pointers; terriers, pugs, spaniels and pet dogs in general come last.

The influence of man over all nature is most markedly shown in pet dogs.

They are, as a rule, small, with tail curved upwards, ears drooping, but sure signs of domestication.

Besides, the temperament and disposition are wholly changed, whereas wild dogs are natural hunters, the pet dogs being wholly ignorant of the wiles of the chase.

A pug would probably be as much surprised at the sudden appearance of a rabbit as bunny would be at the pug. The probability is that both would run as soon as they saw each other.

The varieties have been so long bred that they would never return to original species again, even if left to run wild.

That they are closely related to wolves and such animals, however, is shown by the fact that they will breed with them and also by the taming of wolves taken very young. They become gentle and affectionate.

A wolf whelp when young, if suddenly menaced by a master, will cringe and beg off just as a dog does when he thinks he is going to be whipped. They have many other traits which indicate a close relationship.

Not only are wolves capable of domestication, but on the other hand dogs often escape and become wild.

A case is related of a greyhound who concluded she would take to the woods. After a year or two she was captured and brought back. In a few months she presented her master with some pups, but as soon as they were able to take care of themselves she left them and again ran away.

Three of the pups stayed at home and became good citizens, but two partook of the mother's nature and ran away to join her. They at last became so destructive to young animals that they were hunted down and shot.

Puppies get their eyes open on the tenth or twelfth day, reach their full growth at the end of the second year and are very old at ten years, very few of them reaching the green old age of twenty. Although their lives are short they are full of interest.

The devotion of a dog for his master is phenomenal. He will stick to him whatever be his fortune, stand any amount of abuse, and love his master with a forgiving spirit in spite of everything.

Sleeping in Church.

A physician who was asked for reasons why people became drowsy in church and if there was any remedy for chronic cases, said that the drowsy feeling in church was often due to bad construction, to overheating and to the general quiet and composing surroundings.

"I have often," said he, "advised patients of mine who are troubled with insomnia to try a quiet church where the preacher was not too energetic in his manner, and in most cases the result has been gratifying.

"The poor man who has become almost wild through want of sleep generally obtains relief and falls off into a gentle and refreshing slumber.

"Many people suffering in this way take a ride in a railroad train for relief and often get it, but nothing has succeeded so well as the Sunday morning service in a quiet church.

"If those people, however, who do not need to sleep in church and do not want to would drink very strong tea or coffee before going to church they might find it effective, but by no means healthy.

"Why do you see the baldheads nodding most in church? Because the old are more susceptible to the influence of such surroundings.

"The women seldom go to sleep, because they are so dressed that to sleep would be almost impossible. If the men would lace themselves up tight they might keep awake, too, but, in the words of General Knickerbocker, 'They cawn't do it, you know.'"
—[Philadelphia Record.

God's Best Gift to Man.

Life is of unreckonable valuable to the man, whether lout or prince, who reposes on the love of woman, and he most honors himself (and so adds to his worth) who acknowledges his dependence on the source of his highest happiness, to wit:

Woman, even woman, who did give ear to the voice of the serpent, more subtle than any beast of the field; who saw that the tree was good for food, pleasant to the eyes and a tree to be desired, and who has ever since borne with sublime fortitude her penalty of multiplied sorrow.

Truly her seed hath bruised the serpent's head in fulfillment of the curse laid on her first beguiler. And though the ground be accursed, though it bring forth thorns and thistles to goad and sting the man, though he eat bread in the sweat of his face till he return to the ground, he shall yet, Lord God, find compensation in the woman Thou gavest to be with him, and of whose love it has been greatly said, "All other pleasures are not worth its pains."
—[Detroit Free Press.

Reading the Future.

"Say, are you a fortune teller?"

"Yes, Miss, that's my business."

"You can read the future, can't you?"

"As clearly as I can the past."

"Well, I'll bring around my 'future' to-morrow. I want you to read him, so I can tell if his affection is sincere."
—[Chicago Rambler.

MODERN LUXURY.

What American Extravagance Has Provided for the Bedroom of a Child.

From the point of extravagance, nothing exceeds that of the bedroom of a child, a little girl of 9.

The floor is inlaid and in the centre is a carpet of thickly-piled Wilton, pearly in ground, overstrewn with roses. The ceiling was painted. A lattice apparently half shuts it in, and over it climbs wild roses.

In the centre the sky appears. One trailing branch has wandered out across the blue, and around the roses on its stem a swarm of butterflies flutter, making, in fact, the central ornament of the ceiling.

The walls are hung with pale gray silk, brocaded with rosebuds. The woodwork is white mahogany, beautifully carved. The mantel has festoons of roses carved in relief above fire-facings of white onyx.

Just outside the brass fender-rim is a cushion of blue velvet, where the little feet are warmed. The furniture is of white mahogany.

The bed has a half canopy, and on its outer edge two doves are perched, and from their beaks on each side, are garlands of carved wood, carried over to the guardian doves perched on the posts. These garlands confine curtains of silk bolting cloth, thin as a fairy web, embroidered with roses, pink and yellow, dropping their petals from fold to fold. On the bed is a spread on which roses seem to have been thrown in careless luxuriance.

The mirror reaches to the floor and is set between two chests of drawers. It is framed in composition ornamented with cream and gold, and above is a panel modelled in relief, in which a mermaid combs out her long hair.

Off this chamber, the appointments of which cannot be enumerated, is a dressing-room lined with white enamel tiles. Here is a porcelain bath and marble toilet, on which are laid the superb silver-mounted toilet articles, and where a maid is in attendance.

Just what this little maid can have when she is grown, her indulgent parents have not yet considered.—[N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Modern Mexican Town.

A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes of Lerdo, a town which has grown up within the last twenty years, and is increasing in population every year. At present it numbers probably 800 souls.

The best of Mexican towns seem shabby to Americans, so that the ugliness of this Mexican slab town goes without saying.

All its houses and public edifices are of one story. The soil being loamy, the adobe brick walls are guttered by the rains, leaving them ragged and insecure. Muddy canals wander in and out among the gardens, which latter are the only redeeming feature amid universal ugliness.

But such gardens, with almost entire absence of tasteful culture, where will you find their equal? I secured a bunch of mission grapes, the first of the season, which filled completely the crown of my tall hat. Tons of them, just ripening, hung from the vines.

Figs grow everywhere in profusion. Watermelons—this is June—came into the town by the cartload. The brown natives were feasting on green corn. Hedges of rose bushes girt the plaza in dense thickets that required constant trimming. At the back of a bench where I chanced to seat myself, three kernels of corn had been dropped by accident, and their stalks, eighteen feet high, towered over my head like shade trees.

A couple of hotels, or attempts at them, sundry commercial houses, four mills and a telegraph office, with beer at three shillings a glass and no newspaper, will enable the reader to "size" the place without further description.

Fine Writing and Good Writing.

Just as people of little experience in social life are sometimes dazzled by a lavish display of jewels, so young writers are apt to mistake for fine writing a style in which long words, foreign phrases, and gorgeous figures are used. A clear, direct, simple form of expression is far better.

A young college graduate, a reporter of a weekly paper in a rural city, thought no doubt that he had done some very "fine" writing when he handed the following to the editor:

"Our flourishing and prosperous young city was last evening the scene of the most disastrous conflagration it has yet witnessed.

"The devouring element first broke out in the mercantile establishment of Horner & Co., which magnificent edifice it consumed before its progress could be arrested in the slightest degree.

"Our knights of the hook-and-ladder responded nobly to the clangor of the alarm-bell, and essayed manfully to combat the mighty element of flame and darkening smoke, but their utmost endeavors were unavailing in rescuing the building from the annihilating and incendiary flames, for there is uncontrovertible testimony that the widespread conflagration was the immediate result of diabolical incendiarism.

"The perpetrators will yet be overtaken by the sure and keen arm of the law, whose majesty they have thus outraged and offended.

"The aggregate loss is in excess of four thousand dollars."

The editor put the reporter's manuscript aside, and wrote the following, which appeared in the next morning's paper:

"The dry-goods house of Horner & Co. was burned to the ground last night, the flames having made such headway before the alarm was given that the engine company arrived too late to do more than keep the fire from spreading to other buildings.

"It is thought that the buildings were set on fire.

"The loss is about four thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance."—[Youth's Companion.

What Wood Wool Is, and Its Uses.

The French Scientific journal La Nature describes and illustrates a machine for making a product which is coming into favor in various different employments under the name of wood wool.

As its name implies, this material is simply wood cut into such fine shavings that it answers many of the purposes to which wool is commonly applied.

Although it was at first intended merely as a packing material it was soon found that it had a much more extended field of usefulness. It is employed for stuffing mattresses, as bedding for cattle, for the filtration of liquids, etc.

It is elastic like horse hair and is beautifully clean in use.

The wood used by preference is Riga fir, and the machine will produce, without any necessity for skilled labor, more than 1,500 pounds of "wool" per day of ten hours.

DERIVATION OF FAMILIAR WORDS.

How the Words Blanket, Caterpillar, Penny, and Sterling Were Coined.

"Yorick" writes to the New York Sun, as follows:

"Some words of our language in common use puzzle us when we seek their derivation, and the pages of neither Webster nor Worcester, so far as I can discover, afford us any help.

"The derivation is curious of the common word blanket. When Edward III ascended the throne of England he immediately declared war against France, and shortly after prepared to invade her territory. But the sinews of war were wanting and so the monarch appealed to his loving subjects.

"English money bags, however, were not so plethoric as they have become since, and little coin, comparatively, was in circulation. The people loved their young and valiant king, and the war was a popular one.

"The English raised large quantities of wool, which they sent to Flanders for manufacture. It was determined to devote the wool crop of that year toward defraying the expenses of the expedition. After the more valuable portion had been used there was a quantity quite unfit for the Flemish looms. This was bought up by one Sir Thomas Blanquette, who had it woven into a coarse but warm material, and patriotically presented it to the King as a contribution to the comfort of the soldiers and as a covering for the horses of the nobles and knights.

"This material was named Blanquette, or Blanquet, from the name of the donor, and we now spell it blanket.

Caterpillar.—Many New Yorkers are perhaps ignorant whence the pest, which was combated by that other pest the English sparrow, derived its name. About the time of the soi-disant virgin Queen a kind of cake, composed of flour, honey, and spice, was in high favor; they were called "cates." In "The Taming of the Shrew" Petruchio puns upon the name of his prospective bride:

* * * My super-dainty Kate,
For dainties all are Kates, &c.

"The purveyor of this dainty was called, from the name of the confection, a "cater," or more recently in a wider signification, "caterer."

"The insect in question was a destructive raider on the wheat which furnished the flour to the cater, and hence it was called a "cater-pillager." It does not require much ingenuity to see how "cater-pillager" became "cater-pillar."

"Perhaps some of the good people of Wall Street would like to know the origin of the words penny and sterling.

"It appears that there lived at one time in Germany a brace of beggars, pretended cripples. Both these adventurous beggars are said to have once formed a part of the Council at Dantzig, but to have subsequently lost property and been subjected to the severest privations.

"The oldest of these lame gentlemen, known by the name of Thomas Penny, was exceedingly disliked by the people, and on one occasion in a grand row he was literally thrown out of the window into the street, by which he became a veritable cripple. It was currently reported of him in Dantzig that he had there displayed an immense amount of copper coin, but so badly executed in the mint as to have given rise to the nickname of Penny's money, an appellation which we are aware has been retained to the present day.

"To this we may add the origin of the term sterling to complete the primitive descent of pounds as well as of pence. In the time of Richard I money coined in the eastern parts of Germany came into special request in England on account of its purity, and was called Easterling money, as all the inhabitants of those parts were called Easterlings.

"King Edward I established a certain standard for the silver coin of England, but no gold was coined until the reign of Edward III, who, in the year 1329, caused several pieces to be coined called Florentes because they were coined by Florentines. From the name of the purer coinage, called Easterling money, came the term sterling, as expressive of a standard purity.

"In the reign of Charles II, certain traders brought a quantity of gold from the coast of Guinea. The King caused it to be coined into pieces which were called Guineas, from the country whence the gold was brought."

They Staked the Preacher.

A gentleman from Dakota tells us how the fund was started for building the first Methodist church erected in Bismarck.

The town was young and was practically in possession of the gamblers. Faro banks and all sorts of gambling schemes were run openly and without fear.

One large gambling establishment was situated in a large tent near the centre of the town, and thither went the Rev. Mr. Bull, who had come to Bismarck to establish a Methodist church.

Mounting a poker table in the middle of the thickly crowded tent, Mr. Bull proceeded to speak for Christ. At once the busy gamblers laid down their chips and turned to jeering the preacher, some of them even pelting at him with whatever came easiest to hand.

Presently the slender form of Dennis Hannifan, the boss gambler and feather weight champion of the place, arose and moved toward the preacher.

"Hold on, boys," said Dennis, "this is no way to treat a stranger. I know a thing worth two o' this."

At this Dennis took off his hat and passed it around among the gamblers, who each put in a chip. And, taking up this strange collection, Dennis walked up to the table, dumped the hatful of chips upon it, and said:

"There you are, stranger, that's for you."

"But," said the clergyman, "what am I to do with it?"

"Well," replied Dennis, "it's yours, and you can do what you please with it. You can cash it or buck it, just as you like."

"Buck it?" said the holy man; "what is that?"

"Why, play it in you know; bet it on one of the games."

Mr. Bull preferred to "cash the chips in," so he went to the proprietor of the place, got $47 for the chips, and with that sum began the fund which built the Methodist church, in which a flourishing society now worships.—[Chicago News.

THE VALUE OF SLEEP.

Danger of Neglect to Restore Energy by Nightly Rest.

The restoration of energy, which sleep alone can afford, is necessary for the maintenance of nervous vigor, and whereas the muscular system, if overtaxed, at last refuses to work, the brain under similar circumstances too frequently refuses to rest.

The sufferer, instead of trying to remove or lessen the cause of his sleeplessness, comforts himself with the hope that it will soon disappear, or else has recourse to alcohol, morphia, the bromides, chloral, etc.

Valuable and necessary as these remedies often are (I refer especially to the drugs), there can be no question as to the mischief which attends their frequent use, and there is much reason to fear that their employment in the absence of any medical authority is largely on the increase.

Many of the "proprietary articles" sold by druggists, and in great demand at the present day, owe their efficacy to one or more of these powerful drugs. Not a few deaths have been caused by their use, and in a still larger number of cases they have helped to produce the fatal result.

Sleeplessness is almost always accompanied by indigestion in some one or other of its protean forms, and the two conditions react upon and aggravate each other.

If rest cannot be obtained, and if the vital machine cannot be supplied with a due amount of fuel, and, moreover, fails to utilize that which is supplied, mental and bodily collapse cannot be far distant. The details of the downward process vary, but the result is much the same in all cases.

Sleeplessness and loss of appetite are followed by loss of flesh and strength, nervous irritability, alternating with depression, palpitation, and other derangements of the heart, especially at night, and many of those symptoms grouped together under the old term "hypochondriasis."

When this stage has been reached, "the borderlands of insanity" are within measurable distance, even if they have not already been reached.—[Fortnightly Review.

OUR WORLD AS IT LOOKS IN SPACE.

A Graphic Description of the Planet on Which We Live, as It Would Appear to an Observer Well Placed for Looking at It.

If we imagine an observer contemplating the earth from a convenient distance in space, and scrutinizing its features as it rolls before him, we may suppose him to be struck with the fact that 11-16ths of its surface are covered with water, and that the land is so unequally distributed that from one point of view he would see a hemisphere almost exclusively oceanic, while nearly the whole of the dry land is gathered in the opposite hemisphere.

He might observe that the great Oceanic area of the Pacific and Antartic oceans is dotted with islands—like a shallow pool with stones rising above its surface—as if its general depth were small in comparison with its area.

He might also notice that a mass or belt of land surrounds each pole, and that the northern ring sends off to the southward three vast tongues of land and of mountain chains, terminating respectively in South America, South Africa and Australia, towards which feebler and insular processes are given off by the Antartic continental mass.

This, as some geographers have observed, gives a rudely three-ribbed aspect to the earth, though two of the three ribs are crowded together and form the Europ-Asian mass or double continent while the third is isolated in the single continent of America.

He might also observe that the northern girdle is cut across, so that the Atlantic opens by a wide space into the Arctic sea, while the Pacific is contracted towards the north, but confluent with the Antartic ocean. The Atlantic is also relatively deeper and less encumbered with islands than the Pacific, which has the higher ridges near its shores, constituting what some visitors to the Pacific coast of America have not inaptly called the "back of the world," while the wider slopes face the narrower ocean, into which, for this reason, the greater part of the drainage of the land is poured.

The Pacific and the Atlantic, though both depressions or flattenings of the earth, are different in age, character and conditions; and the Atlantic, though the smaller, is the elder, and from the geological point of view, in some respects the more important of the two.

If our imaginary observer had the means of knowing anything of the rock formations of the continents, he would notice that those bounding the North Atlantic are in general of great age, some belonging to the Laurentian system. On the other hand, he would see that many of the mountain ranges along the Pacific are comparatively new, and that modern igneous action occurs in connection with them.

Thus he might be led to believe that the Atlantic, though comparatively narrow, is an older feature of the earth's surface, while the Pacific belongs to more modern times.

But he would note in connection with this that the oldest rocks of the great continental masses are mostly toward their northern ends, and that the borders of the northern ring of land and certain ridges extending southwards from it constitute the most ancient and permanent elevations of the earth's crust though now greatly surpassed by mountains of more recent age nearer the Equator.

An observer looking at the earth from without would notice that the margins of the Atlantic and the main lines of direction of its mountain chains are north-east and south-west, and north-west and south-east, as if some early causes had determined the occurrence of elevations along great circles of the earth's surface tangent to the polar circles.—[Sir W. Dawson.

Makes a Good Point.

General Manager Callaway, of the Union Pacific, in conversation with a reporter of the Omaha Republican, remarked that there are two kinds of railroad men and grievance committees.

"The one is represented by respectful argument, and is usually met with respectful attention and consideration.

"The other is represented by the big headed fellow who comes swaggering into your office with his cigar at an angle of forty-five degrees in front, and his tile at an angle of forty-five degrees behind.

"He presents his 'ultimatums' with great vigor and lack of dignity, demands an answer in twenty minutes, and, when he gets it in a twentieth of the allotted time, walks off, remarking as he recedes, 'That settles it.'

"The latter is the representative of brute force, and requires to be dealt with on an entirely different basis from the man who respectfully presents his claims, be they reasonable or otherwise."

APPETIZERS.

A Wonderful Resemblance.

Guibolland takes a promenade in the salon, in company with a young painter who has a picture on exhibition, which has been commended by the committee.

"Show me," said the former, "your picture that has secured honorable mention."

"There it is," said the artist—"portrait of a woman."

"Very, very fine as to execution," said Guibollard, "but how the devil did you come to choose such an ugly model?"

"Indeed, sir, this is my mother," replied the artist, coloring, quickly.

"Your mother!" exclaimed Guibollard, with confusion. "Pardon, monsieur, I am stupid. I ought to have perceived it at a glance. You are as alike as two peas!"—[From the French.

The Pastor's Pup.

A chorister of a country church lately made a sad mistake in the choice of a tune, there being a long slur in it, which came directly upon an unfortunate word, which produced a startling effect, namely:

"With reverence let the saints appear,"
And bow-wow-wow before the Lord."

The clergyman's little wisset pup, happening to catch the note, sung out his treble pipe, started the squire's old Towser's full bass, and in an instant the whole posse of dogs set up such a chorus that Handel's hailstorm would have dwindled into mustard-seed in comparison.—[New York Journal.

His Doubts Dispelled.

There's a rather corpulent drummer whose route runs through Gardiner, and one day a friend of ours (who did not then know him) sat beside him at the table of the Sidney House, at Capitol Island.

He called for a piece of lemon pie, and when it was brought to him said:

"Is this lemon pie, Mrs. Sidney?"

"Yes," said she blandly, "it's lemon pie—just like the other three pieces you've eaten."

He laughed, and so did our friend, but had no further doubts about it being lemon pie.—[Gardiner (Me.) Journal.

Dudish Symptoms.

"Yasser," said old farmer Slikens, "thet boy Joshua hez bin to town two days, an' I'm derned ef he don't black his boots three times a week, stead o' greasin' 'em, and he wants ma to make his shirts so they'll button hind side before.

"The other day I went into the barn, and blamed ef I didn't ketch him brushin' his clothes with all the kees possible.

"He's jist got to be an out an' out dood."—[Merchant Traveler.

Still in Want.

De Baggs: "It is remarkable how these tailors do take a man in."

Bagley: "That's their business, my boy. They do it with their tape line."

"No, I don't mean that. I saw a sign the other day that read: 'If you want a good suit, come in here.' I went in."

"Well?"

"I still want a good suit."—[Philadelphia Call.

How He Made Himself at Home.

A Harvard professor and his wife were guests at a reception in London, which had been given in their honor.

A hundred men and women had been invited by the hostess to meet them. But there were no introductions, and the Harvard professor amused himself during the evening by talking to his wife.—[Harper's Weekly.

A Versatile Genius.

Maud: "Mr. Allround is a sort of universal genius; isn't he?"

Mabel: "Yes, he is exceedingly clever."

Maud: "He is something of a lawyer and something of a musician. What is his profession?"

Mabel: "Well, the lawyers call him a musician, and the musicians call him a lawyer."—[Rambler.

An Exact Calculation.

Mr. Blodgett (carpenter): "Me, me! Mrs. Barton, what a big 'oman your little girl's going to make!"

Mrs. B.: "No, Mr. Blodgett, I believe she's goin' to be slender like me—you remember I was portly when I was her age."

Mr. B.: "No—no, Mrs. Barton; never. That girl, as large around as she is now, would have to grow ten feet to be as slender as you.—[Life.

Why the Farmer Rested.

"Why are you lying there doing nothing?" asked a pedestrian of a farmer whom he saw stretched at full length.

"Because my hay-rake is a little out of sorts," was the reply.

"Your rake a little out of sorts?" asked the other: "What ails it?"

"It's cutting its wisdom-teeth."
—[Puck.

The Certain Winner.

Impudence may win in a trial heat, but when the bona fide race is run ability is pretty certain to pocket the gate money.—[Chicago Ledger.

Her Wedding Motto.

A pious old lady recently sent as wedding presents a pair of flatirons, a rolling pin, and a motto worked on cardboard reading:

"Fight On."—[Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Hint to Marriageable Girls.

He: "Miss Elsa, do you play on the piano?"

She: "No, sir; I can't play a single note."

He: "Elsa, I love you."

The White House Baby.

The one baby that is said to have been born in the White House was christened "Henry Walker," is now 40 years old, and lives in Montgomery, Ala.

His mother, a niece of President Polk, was visiting her uncle when Henry was born.

A Clear Explanation.

"How did you come to fall down?"

"Couldn't fall in any other direction, could I?"

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.,
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1886.

GOVERNOR PATTISON says he has made all arrangements to resume the practice of law in Philadelphia at the close of his official term. He has been one of the best Governors that the State has ever had—inflexible, honest fearless and courageous, and has always kept steadily in view in his official acts the interests of the people.

THE second trial of ex-Alderman M'-Quade, of New York, for bribery, the jury at the first trial having failed to agree, was taken before Recorder Smyth, of that city, on Monday of last week, and up to the hour of adjournment on last Tuesday evening *eleven* jurors had been accepted. The twelfth juror was procured on Wednesday. The case excites unusual interest, because upon the verdict will depend the fate of several other aldermen who are under heavy bail to answer the same charge.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN announces that under the decrees of the Baltimore Plenary Council, balls for charitable purposes are prohibited. The managers of the Annual Catholic Charity Ball in Philadelphia, for which arrangements had been nearly completed, are greatly surprised and worried by the anouncement. They had leased the Acabemy of Music and had already received subscriptions amounting to over $,3000, though the affair was not to come off until February 21st.

THE Chief Clerk of the House at Washington has classified the members of Congress who were elected in November, but who will not take their seats until the first Monday in next December, as follows: Democrats, 168; Republicans, 152, and 4 Indpendents, with one vacancy in Rhode Island to be filled, most probably, by a Republican. If the four Independents divide, as they are expected to do, equally between the two sides, the Democrats will have a majority of fourteen in a full House. One hundred and ninety-five of the present members have been returned to the next House, which is ten more than the number of old members in the present Congress.

CONGRESS met on Monday last, and the President's message was read in both Houses. A week or ten days ago Mr. Cleveland was reported as having said that the message would be much shorter than the one of last year, but the difference between the two, so far as their length is concerned, is not perceptible to the naked eye. The message is said to contain sixteen thousand words, which, of course, precludes its publication at length in our paper. We hope, however, to see its prominent features put into such a condensed shape as will enable us to publish it in our next number.—While some portions of the message are criticised with more or less vigor, growing out of local feeling, nothing is urged in any quarter against the sincerity and honest purpose of the man who wrote it.

SEVERAL prominent members of Congress have given the assurance that a vigorous effort will be made this winter to pass a bill for the redemption of the trade dollar. All similar efforts made in previous Congresses have failed because it was alleged that the bulk of this coin is held by speculators. This is no doubt true, but as it has been four or five years since brokers and others bought up the dollars at about 85 cents and withdrew them from circulation, if the government should now redeem them the speculators would only make about fifteen per cent. on their investment, which has stood for four years.—Under these circumstances the objection to the passage of a bill for their redemption on the ground that it would be in the interest of speculators no longer has much force, and there would seem to be no sound reason why Congress should any longer postpone legislation on the subject.

EVER since the Act of Assembly of June, 1885, offering a bounty for the killing of hawks, owls, weasels, minks and wildcats, went into effect, much complaint has been made by the county authorities in many portions of the State in regard to the large amount of money in the shape of premiums that has been paid out by county Treasurers in compliance with the Act. For the purpose of eliciting the facts in regard to its operation, the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture addressed a circular to the commissioners and treasurer of each county, asking for a statement of their respective disbursements since its passage. Their replies to the Secretary show that about one hundred thousand dollars have been paid for the destruction of the animals named in the act. Nearly all the commissioners and treasurers favor a repeal of the Act, so far as it applies to hawks and owls, and some of them urge its entire removal from the statute book.

IN the case of The National Soldiers' Home against General B. F. Butler, which was tried last week in the United States Circuit Court, at Boston, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for $16,537.50. The action was brought to recover funds of the Home which it was alleged had been misappropriated by Butler while Treasurer. It is said that in his charge to the jury, the Judge gave Benjamin a terrible hauling over the coals. It wouldn't, however, produce any greater effect upon Butler than a scathing phillippic would upon the hardened cheek of Bob Ingersoll. As Butler has been a wealthy man for many years there must be some explanation of this matter which was singularly withheld at the trial. It may possibly be true, as has often been charged, that Butler appropriated to his own use a considerable number of silver spoons while he was Military Governor of Louisiana, but so far as we know anything abou him, he has never been charged with dishonesty in his business relations with the world. He intends taking an appeal from the verdict.

THE Altoona *Tribune* thinks and says that there is no urgent necessity for the violation of the State Constitution by the appointment of State Senator Thos. V. Cooper to the position of Secretary of the Commonwealth. Mr. Cooper, the *Tribune* also says, has rendered excellent service, but there are as good men in the State. Daniel O'Connell once said that it was an easy matter "to drive a coach and four" through almost any act of the English Parliament, and Beaver and Cooper with the assistance of Quay, are about to perform the same feat with the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

IN view of our recent experience with earthquakes, an article by Prof. J. W. Powell, Director of the United States Geological Survey, in which he treats of the causes of earthquakes, is of much interest. The article, while it alludes to the several theories accepted upon this question, naturally places most reliance upon the one which regards the phenomenon from a geological point of view.—Mr. Powell's article is prepared in a style adapted to the comprehension of non-scientific readers, and reflects the opinions of scientific men of the present day. Prof. Powell believes all phenomena of earthquakes explainable by the theory that the crust of the earth rests on a semi fluid mass, and that the shaking, movements, flexures and displacements of the comparatively thin outer shell are the result of the cooling of the inner mass and the consequent displacement of the outer surface. The article is one of the most luminous as well as the ablest resume of what we know on the subject, and as such is of much more than ordinary interest.

THE members of the Legislature of this State who expect to ride to Harrisburg on free passes and to travel from Harrisburg to Philadelphia or to almost any other place in the State during the session by the same handy pieces of pasteboard, are likely to meet with sore and unlooked-for disappointment. There is a rumor afloat that Attorney General Cassidy will apply for an injunction forbidding the Philadelphia and Reading railroads from issuing free passes except to their officers and employes, as is plainly enjoined in the Constitution. It may be doubtful whether Mr. Cassidy intends taking the course above indicated, for the reason that the Constitution makes it the duty of the Legislature to enforce by appropriate legislation the prohibition against issuing free passes. This has never been done, although two or three hypocritical efforts in that direction have been made, with the tacit understanding, however, that they should fail. If a blow is about to be struck against the free pass system in this State, it will be dealt by Mr. Roberts, himself, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who is said to be convinced that the assistance rendered by those who are favored with free passes does not compensate for the loss in receipts. It is understood that the question was fully considered at a recent meeting in New York of the highest officers of the principal railroad lines, and a conclusion arrived at to put an end to the business after the first of January. If this is done there will be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and if it isn't done the people will have a chance of learning during the approaching session of the Legislature how many men there are in that body who refuse to carry out the plain mandates of a Constitution which they have solemnly sworn to defend and support.

Then and Now.

In view of the present prosperous condition of the business interests of the country under eighteen months' experience with a Democratic administration, and the Republican predictions two years ago of the ruin and disaster that would surely follow if Cleveland was elected, the Philadelphia *Times* indulges in the following appropriate remarks:

Attention was called in the columns of *The Times* recently to the general business revival, stress being laid upon the fact that a great revival in railway building had taken place. The probable mileage of new railway track for the year 1886 was placed at 7000 miles. Mr. Swank, of the American Iron and Steel Association, now confirms this roseate view of the business situation by declaring that the steel rail output of the present season will exceed that of 1882, when railway building in this country reached high water mark, calling for 1,284,067 gross tons of steel rails. He also states that 800,000 tons of steel rails are already contracted for to be delivered in 1887, which means that the mileage of new track next year will, in all probability, exceed that of 1886. He also adds the consoling information that steel rail manufacturers are getting $35 per ton, with every prospect that the price will reach $40 in the early part of 1887.

These figures are very consoling to the business interests of the country and everybody will feel like rejoicing at their presentation, backed by an authority so reliable as Mr. Swank. Perhaps it would be more nearly the exact truth to say that almost everybody rejoices, as it must not be forgotten that a lot of political prophets of ill omen declared in 1884 that a Democratic administration meant absolute ruin to every business interest in the country. It can hardly be pleasant to these partisan Jeremiahs to be proved idiotic liars by the irresistible logic of events, and they may be set down as the exceptions that prove the rule of general rejoicing. They are not happy because the country is prosperous when they said it couldn't be.

This reviving prosperity in the face of the most solemn asseverations of its impossibility only proves that business prosperity in the United States has very little relation to political movements.—Whatever may be the platform professions of any political party there are so many checks and balances in our form of government that any revolutionary legislation on business or economic subjects is simply impossible, and the business of the country goes on its way governed by the laws of supply and demand, no matter which party wins the Presidency.

An Archbishop on the Land Question.

The pastoral letter of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York is, in view of recent agitations, especially remarkable for the vigorous and able assertion of the rights of property which it contains. All theories of Communists or Socialists which are based on a denial of the right of man to the ownership of what his skill of mind or hand has produced, or his economy has saved, are strongly combatted. The Roman Catholic Church in this respect insists upon the most conservative principles, and places under its ban the vagaries of reasoning by which the rights of individual possession are attacked.

Recognizing that these many notions have their root in a perversion of the doctrine of equal rights, the Archbishop says it is necessary, first of all, to understand in its true sense the statement that all men are created equal. It does not mean that one man may not surpass another in power or strength or beauty, for no two men are exactly alike in these respects; but men are created equal "in that they are all destined to the same ultimate end, have the same essence, and are endowed with the same faculties wherewith to attain that end." The power to improve and the freedom of directing his action, constitute the essential rights of man. Right is defined as "the moral faculty which each one has for what is his or what is due to him," and a man's right to any particular object in God's universe depends on "whether it is necessary to him in relation to his last end, or even useful, provided the just rights of others are respected."

From these fundamental statements the Archbishop proceeds to a consideration of the question "boldly debated nowadays, whether or not man can have the right of property or ownership in land." The first thing to be determined is what the right of property is. "It is the moral faculty of claiming an object as one's own, and of disposing of both the object and its utility according to one's own will, without any rightful interference on the part of others."—While it is universally conceded that man has a right to the use of certain things, it is sometimes vehemently denied that he can acquire the right to possess these things as his own, upon the plausible ground that, all being equal, no man has a right to exclude others who have rights as strong as his from the air, the light, and from the earth and its farm lands.

Then taking up the land question, the argument in support of the right of ownership is so tersely set forth that it may profitably be pondered as it was written. "Undoubtedly God made the earth for the use of all mankind, but whether the possession thereof was to be in common, or by individual ownership, was left for reason to determine. Such determination, judging from the facts of history, the sanction of law, from the teaching of the wisest and the actions of the best and bravest of mankind, has been and is, that man can by lawful acts become possessed of the right of ownership in property, and not merely in its use. The reason is because a man is strictly entitled to that of which he is the producing cause, to the improvement he brings about in it, and the enjoyment of both. But it is clear that in a farm, for instance, which one has by patient toil improved in value, in a block of marble out of which one has chiseled a perfect statue, he cannot fully enjoy the improvement he has caused unless he have also the right to own the object thus improved. He has a strict right—and evil are the laws and systems which ignore it—either to ownership and enjoyment, or to a full compensation for the improvement which is his.

"To strive to base arguments against ownership in land by reasoning on the universal distribution of air and light is only a freak of the imagination. Human industry cannot scatter a cloud from before the face of the sun, nor lift a fog that may be freighted with damaging vapors; we take the air and the light as God gives them, and we owe him thanks for his bounty. It was only the earth which fell under the primeval curse when man had sinned, and it is only the earth, not the air nor light, which man's industrious toil can coax back to something like its original fruitfulness. When he has done so, his just reward is to enjoy the results without hindrance from others."

Then follows the familiar argument that if the right of ownership is denied, the seed of stagnation in human enterprise is sown. While it is true that too often the rights of the toiler are trampled on and the fruits of his labor seized from him—and this too frequently with the concurrence or connivance of law—and this constitutes an evil to be corrected; yet the redress can never be brought about by denying a fundamental right or by perpetrating a radical wrong. "Seek rather for redress of such irksome grievances by the wise methods which the Church of Christ is forever teaching, though her voice may pass unheeded by the great ones of earth." How the teachings of the Church are applicable to the remedy of evils under which the poor do groan is set forth in a long extract from the encyclical of the Pope.

A large proportion of that class liable to be misled by Socialism, being a part of Roman Catholic congregations, their religious training must be regarded as a security against the spread of the theory of anarchy.—*Exchange.*

Getting The Rent.

The plan of the rent strike proposed by the *United Ireland* newspaper, which is all the rage in the Green Isle, is very simple but novel in character. In almost every instance in which the landlord has refused to grant a reduction of rent, the tenants have quietly deposited in the hands of a trustee such rents as they think fair and reasonable. If the landlord decides, on reconsidering the matter, to accept these rents, they will be paid to him by the trustee. If on the other hand he attempts to evict the tenants he will be paid nothing at all, and these very rents will be used as funds to resist the eviction proceedings. For awhile the landlords fondly imagined that the trustees could be compelled by law to give up the rents entrusted to their care. But the Attorney General for Ireland has declared such a course to be impracticable, and that the action of the trustees is within the law. The scenes at these rent-collecting gatherings are unexampled in the history of Ireland. The tenants gather around the cabin in which the selected trustees, accompanied by the parish priest, are receiving the money. Everything is conducted as regularly as at the rent offices of the estates from which the tenants come, but the tenants are animated, excited, and enthusiastic and the surroundings are rough. Printed receipts, filled in, are given for every payment in place of the receipts of the landlord, and after the last payment is handed in, a few words from the priests and trustees bring the proceedings to a close and the gathering disperses, all parties well satisfied with their day's work. The idea takes like wild fire, and not alone among the Nationalists, but even the Orange tenants are adopting it. The tenants on the estates of the Viceroy, the Marquis of Londonderry, haye adopted the plan. They rejected his offer of abatement and tendered a smaller sum. There will have to be special laws passed at the coming session of Parliament to meet the emergency, else the Government will confess itself powerless. Irish ingenuity seems a match for all measures of British coercion, and there is generally a characteristic bit of rollicking humor about it.—*Pittsburg Post.*

HOW A BANK WAS BROKEN.

The Recent Failure at Glen Rock.

William Herbst, ex-president of the First National Bank of Glen Rock, York county, his two sons, Jacob S. and W. H. Herbst, and Henry Seitz, the last named of whom was cashier of the bank, were arrested on Saturday charged with swindling it out of about $50,000 of its $75,000 capital. It was learned some days ago that the bank was in a bad fix, as the two younger Herbsts, who conducted a country store in Glen Rock, and had unlimited credit at the bank, became insolvent, and this caused a run on that institution. This aroused the board of directors, who began at once to investigate the finances of the business, and found that about $54,000 of the capital stock had practically taken to itself wings and flown away.

The way in which this was managed was that paper was made by the elder Herbst and his two sons and money advanced on it by the bank without adequate security. One of the notes is even said to have been signed with the name of a firm which had been out of business for five years, and it is claimed that the cashier knew this was the case. Herbst has been president of the bank since its formation in 1863, and Seitz cashier almost as long as that, and it was thought to be one of the soundest financial institutions in that part of the State. Many poor persons went some distance to deposit their money there, because they believed it to be entirely safe.

The first inkling the people had of any difficulty was shortly over a week ago, and it came in the very astonishing shape of the failure of the two younger Herbsts, who carried on a store at Glen Rock. This directed attention to the bank, and an immediate examination showed that the practices above referred to had been carried on until over $50,000 was gone. The President and cashier were both compelled to resign and their places filled by others. A large surplus being on hand, an assessment of 35 per cent. on the stockholders has enabled it to live through its troubles.

Seitz went to Philadelphia, being left penniless, to make his home with his son-in-law, Christian L. Nanmeister, of 2210 North Seventh street, where he was arrested and his bail fixed at $5000, which he could not raise. Herbst was arrested at the same time in Glen Rock and his two sons in Baltimore, where they went to escape the storm of indignation among the Glen Rock people. The elder Herbst was taken to Philadelphia on Saturday and given a hearing, but was unable to raise the $50,000 bail demanded, so he had to go to jail. He says that he is left without a cent.

Hearing the Accused.

William Herbst, ex-president of the First National Bank, of Glen Rock, York county, and the former cashier, Henry Seitz, charged with embezzlement of the funds of the bank, were given a hearing on Monday afternoon before United States Commissioner Edmunds, at United States District Attorney Valentine's office. The first witness examined was Nathaniel L. Seitz, of Washington, D. C., who testified that at the request of President Dise, he examined the affairs of the bank. The first overdraft of Wm. Herbst & Son, as shown by the books, was $11,689.05, May 26, 1885. Three notes were given, one of $4,000 by Herbst & Seitz; one of $4000 by William Herbst & Son, and another of $3,600 by J. S. Herbst & Co., and a balance of $87.05 in cash. These notes were renewed from time to time and are still in existence. The witness further testified as to subsequent changes being made in some of the notes, and also as to additional overdrafts. The total amount of the overdrafts is $33,245,50. Other witnesses were examined, including Joseph S. Dise, present president of the bank, and Directors Noah K. Seitz, E. K. Ballinger and William H. Gerbrick, whose testimony related principally to the drafts and notes in question. Commissioner Edmunds thought the evidence sufficient to hold the defendants, who were asked to give $5,000 bail for their appearance at court. Ex-president Herbst obtained bail, Eli R. Miller, E. T. Eyster and L. N. Shriver, residents of Glen Rock, becoming his security. Ex-cashier Seitz was unable to obtain security, and was committed.

A Reading Peddler's Awful Crime.

Frank Kerner, a pain cure peddler and quack doctor of Reading, was sent to the county jail at noon on last Sunday week to answer the charges of arson and homicide preferred by Coroner Denhard. Kerner's dwelling was discovered to be on fire on Sunday, and when the firemen rushed in they discovered Mrs. Kerner lying on the bed dead, her legs burned to a crisp. The house was damaged to the extent of but $200, but the loss of life was suspicious, and there was intense interest in the inquest. Under direction of Col. Horace H. Hammer, a verdict was returned, finding that Francisca Kerner came to her death by suffocation and that her husband wilfully ignited the building with the deliberate purpose of destroying the woman's life.

Kerner testified that the fire originated from a stove pipe, but an examination showed that it was not near there; that the woman, who had been ill, had been placed under a feather tick and that her bedroom door was locked. The fire was centred about the bed. Several witnesses testified that Kerner had frequently threatened his wife. Dr. John Ege, who made a post mortem examination, found no marks of violence, save on the neck, and thought that suffocation caused her death. Half a dozen neighbors were heard and gave Kerner a bad reputation. The couple had two children.

Sunday night Coroner Denhard visited Kerner in his cell, and the latter made a confession of the crime. He said:—"When my wife came home yesterday afternoon I asked her where she had been. 'In my skin,' she replied. 'Well, I'll skin you,' said I, and with that I caught her with both hands about the neck and choked her until she fell limp and helpless to the floor. Then I dragged her body up to the third floor, laid it on the bed, covered it over, put a lighted lamp under the bed and left. In a few minutes the fire alarm struck. I had trouble with my wife for years, and finally strangled her to end it."

Kerner is 47 years old. Eighteen months ago he arranged an infernal machine to blow up and burn his own house, in order to get the insurance money, but the plot was discovered. It is said his daughter, a young woman, had to leave home on account of his bad behavior. Report also has it that he attempted to choke his own father, in a quarrel over some money. Upon the strength of his confession Coroner Denhard swore out an additional warrant, charging Kerner with murder.

An investigation of the house of Kerner on Monday showed that he had made preparations to blow it up, by running a fuse from the upper floor into a keg of powder below. He is an Anarchist in his ideas.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale By E. James

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

—Robert Muehlman, of Detroit, drew $344 from the bank, intending to be married the next morning. During the night a burglar entered his room, chloroformed him and stole his money, consequently his wedding has been postponed.

—The United States has 60,000,000 miles of fence, which cost the farmers and stockmen about $1,900,000,000, and have to be renewed every fifteen years. Surely with all this fence and expense the cattle ought to be kept within bounds.

—At Trenton, Ark., Jackson Brown, a colored man, had a quarrel last week with his wife, Lavinia. Shortly afterward the woman picked up an axe and slipping behind her husband, almost severed his head from his body. She is in custody.

—Ubeziah Slayton, of Fayette county, Ga., is the father of so many children that he cannot remember their names. He has been married twice and had 18 by one wife and 12 by the other. He had 5 sons in one company of a Georgia regiment during the war.

—Col. James A. Stratton, a well-known lawyer and formerly Judge Advocate of the New Jersey National Guard, committed suicide at his home in Mount Holly, N. J., last Friday morning by shooting. It is supposed he took his life while temporarily insane from illness.

—Indian George, a Cherokee Indian, was found dead recently on the Kiasanine, in Oregon. He had been hunting with his pack of hounds and evidently had fallen dead from heart disease. His hounds guarded his body and refused to let any one touch it for several days.

—In 1852 Samuel Baker of Wheeling, W. Va., bet $10 with a friend that he (Baker) would live thirty-four years. The money was placed in a bank, and on the 5th Samuel walked down and drew it out, with interest. The other party and his entire family of five are dead.

—A Senoma, Cal., hunter saw a deer under a small madrona tree 200 yards away. He fired and missed the deer, but hit the tree about six inches above the animal's head, knocking off a splinter four inches long that struck the deer's head with such force as to penetrate the skull and cause instant death.

—Francis Palms, one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Detroit, died on Thursday morning. He leaves an estate supposed to be worth over 15,000,000 dollars. He was a native of Belgium, and nearly 86 years of age. He was the father of the young lady of whom Senator Jones, of Florida, was enamored.

—A wildcat weighing seventeen pounds was killed in the Orange Mountains, in New Jersey, on Tuesday of last week by Herbert Lighthipe and William Staeckle of Milburn. The cat was started in a swamp by a dog and a fierce but short battle followed, in which the dog was worsted. The wildcat was then treed and shot.

—In Cherokee county, Alabama, twenty years ago, Joseph B. Hardwick was killed by Calvin McFee in a quarrel about a tract of land. McFee fled and was not arrested until a few days ago, when he was found in Southwest City, Missouri. He had been caught by a brother of the murdered man, who had been on his track for the last twenty years.

—Morton Frewen, one of the Western "cattle kings," had an interview with Canadian officials in Ottawa on Tuesday of last week. He proposes to remove his stock from United States and bring 40,000 head of cattle into Canada next spring, if satisfactory arrangements with regard to grazing territory can be made with the Canadian Government.

—A dispute arose one day last week between J. W. Wartenbe and William Ally, cowboys on a ranch of the Red River Cattle Company, near Cimarron, N. M., as to which of them was in charge of the rancne during the absence of the foreman. Both men drew their revolvers and fired. Ally was killed instantly and Wartenbe was shot through the right breast.

—A young couple of Valley Ford Cal., ran away together, and were married at Santa Rose. The girl's father chased them vigorously, and caught them just after they had been made one, but, instead of shooting his son-in-law full of holes, he asked him what in blazes he wanted to run away with the girl for, when he could have married her at home for the asking.

—The following notice in a Montana newspaper is not calculated to soothe the feelings of the thief who stole Mr. Sampson's bay mare: "The night of the 14 inst. a dark bay mare, fifteen hands high, small white star on forehead, both hind feet white, was stolen from the stable of Ira Sampson the undersigned. I will give the mare and $50 in cash for full and reliable particulars regarding the funeral of the thief. That's the kind of a man I am."

—At Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday afternoon in a cotton yard in the centre of the city. It origininated from a cigarette and the flames raced across the yard and through 1,200 bales of cotton. The water supply was poor and it was not until after four hours' hard work that the fire was subdued, but it was not then extinguished and nearly all the cotton will be a total loss or damaged. The value of the cotton was $48,000 and the loss will be fully $36,000.

—Dr. J. B. Bradshaw, of Longview, Texas, went to a bank in that town on Wednesday of last week and drew $4,000 in cash. A few minutes afterward he concluded that it was too much money to carry, and went back to the bank and exchanged the money for $3,000 in New York exchange and $1,000 in cash. The Doctor then boarded the Texas Pacific train for Dallas, on his way to Wazahache. In getting off the Texas Pacific train in Dallas on his way to the Houston and Texas Central train he was jostled against by three men, who were profuse in their apologies. The Doctor thought nothing of it until he got aboard the Central train. Then he remembered his money, and when he felt for the wallet it was gone.

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QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY. Trade Mark. On Every Bottle.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely **Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.**

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the **Kidney and Liver.**

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It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*other Iron medicines do.*

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For **Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy,** etc., it has no equal.

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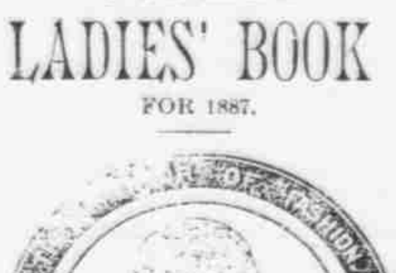
That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.
H. H. JONES, Macon, Ga.



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-OF-
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

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One-third interest in a tract of land situated in Summerhill township, Cambria county, Pa., containing three hundred and sixty-seven acres, more or less, underlaid with several good veins of bituminous coal, a survey has been through this property from South Fork to Bedford for a railroad.

Also, one-third interest in an undivided tract of land owned by Anna B. McGonigle and John E. Scanlan (both being now deceased) containing one hundred acres, more or less, underlaid with a good vein of Iron ore making 40 per cent. of Iron, situated in Portage Township, Cambria co., Pa.

Also, one-third interest in two lots of ground situated in the town of Portage, in Portage twp., Cambria county, Pa.

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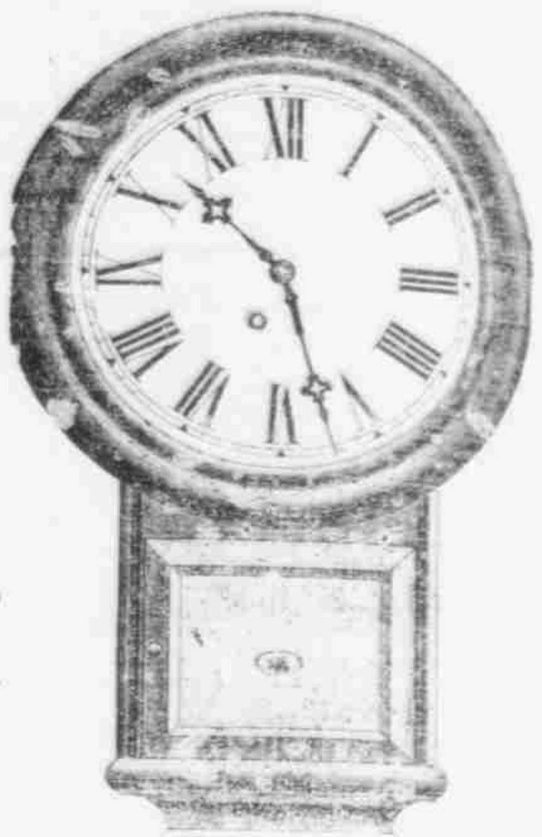
The same will be sold free of all incumbrances and a good title guaranteed. For further particulars call on or address, C. A. M'GONIGLE,
Hemlock, Cambria co.,
or my attorney E. G. KERR,
6t. Ebensburg, Pa.



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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N.Y.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, - - DEC. 10, 1886.

Cresson and Coalport R. R. Schedule.

LEAVES—NORTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed P. M.
Cresson	9.10	1.45	4.32
Wildwood	9.27	2.03	4.50
Dawson	9.32	2.06	5.03
Amsbry	9.42	2.17	5.14
Ashville	9.50	2.25	5.32
Burnt Mills	9.57	2.32	[illegible]
Dysart	10.00	2.37	5.36
Condron	10.04	2.41	5.41
Dean	10.08	2.45	5.48
Frugality	10.17	2.54	5.57
Fallen Timber	10.25	3.03	6.08
Glenn City	10.34	3.12	6.18
Coalport	10.43	3.22	6.30
Rosebud	10.45	3.24	6.33
Irvona	10.45	3.24	6.40

LEAVES SOUTHWARD.

	Mail A. M.	Exp. P. M.	Mixed A. M.
Irvona	11.00	3.40	5.00
Rosebud	11.05	3.46	5.08
Coalport	11.07	3.48	5.12
Glenn City	11.15	3.57	5.28
Fallen Timber	11.25	4.07	5.41
Frugality	11.33	4.15	5.54
Dean	11.42	4.25	6.08
Condron	11.46	4.30	6.14
Dysart	11.50	4.33	6.21
Burnt Mills	11.54	4.37	6.26
Ashville	12.00	4.45	6.33
Amsbry	12.08 P. M.	3.26	7.18
Dawson	12.18	5.03	7.02
Wildwood	12.22	5.07	7.07
Cresson	12.40	5.25	7.30

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—For handkerchiefs and mufflers go to Barkers.

—Conductor Mike Quartz was in attendandance at court as a witness during the present week.

—Anything in ladies' and gents' underwear will be found at Barkers.

—Mr. William Clement, of this place shot and killed a genuine wild turkey, on Monday of this week.

—Several articles suitable for presents will be found at Barkers.

—Mr. Daniel H. Zahm, fireman on the Branch Road has been laid up for several days past with a bad cold.

—Go and see the new goods received at Carl Rivinius'.

—Mr. Lemmon Scruder, of Rock Springs, Centre county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ludwig, of this place.

—John R. Scott, Esq., a member of the Somerset county bar, was admitted to practice at the bar of this county on Monday last.

—A job lot of white hemstitch handkerchiefs for 30 cts. at Mrs. R. E. Jones'.

—You can get a nice fleece lined glove worth 35 cts. for 10 cts. at Mrs. R. E. Jones' All wool cashmere gloves from 20 cts. up.

—For a fine gold pen, pencil or toothpick, suitable for Holiday presents, go to Carl Rivinius'.

—The store of Thomas Munoe, at Gallitzin, was closed by the sheriff on Friday last on two executions aggregating about $9,000

—Owing to the storm on Thursday of last week communication with Carrolltown was cut off for one day, the mail hack failing to arrive on that day.

—Nice new styles of decorated ware in tea sets and chamber sets just received at Barkers'. Also, three piece set for Christmas.

—Dr. Deveraux, of Summitville, is laid up with typhoid fever, but, we are glad to say that he is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to be about again.

—If you want a nice muff for $1.00 go to Mrs. R. E. Jones'.

—Everybody who wants a nice neck-tie, scarf or handkerchief always go down to Barkers' where they find the largest assortment.

—Patrick Henegan, formerly a resident of Prospect but who for the past year has been an inmate of the almshouse died at that institution on Saturday. He was about fifty-two years of age.

—Have you seen those pretty toilet and manicure sets at Barkers? They are just the thing for a nice present.

—Those persons desiring dental work done will do well to call on Dr. Richards now and try his new electric plugger for filling teeth. Laughing gas administered for the painless extraction of teeth. Artificial teeth inserted on short notice.

—If you want to keep warm this weather buy an overcoat. The place to get an overcoat is at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa.

—Young folks, those gold spectacles at Carl Rivinius' will make your parents or grand-parents a nice Christmas present.

—Samuel Wagoner, of Coopersdale, while assisting to inspect steel at the Cambria Works, at Johnstown, on Saturday was accidently struck by a bar under the jaw on the right side. The bone of the jaw was fractured and the flesh lacerated.

—The largest and best stock of overcoats ever brought to Central Pennsylvania is now to be seen at the Golden Eagle Clothing House, Altoona, Pa.

—Leo, a nine-year-old son of Mr. Vallie Luttringer, of this place, slipped in front of his home on Wednesday morning and broke one of his legs above the knee. Dr. Jones reduced the fracture and the little fellow is getting along as well as could be expected.

—Did you ever stand over a wash tub in which clothes were being washed with common brown rosin soaps? If so, try DREYDOPPEL'S BORAX SOAP next washday, and note the difference. The best is the cheapest always.

—Who that has warts on his hands does not want to get rid of them? Here is a safe, sure and inexpensive remedy: Put a cents' worth of copperas into a gill of soft water. Apply the solution two or three times a day, rubbing into the warts and letting it dry thoroughly.

—Mrs. James Brewster, of South Philipsburg, poisoned herself and family of four children Saturday. The act was done in a fit of melancholy. Mrs. Brewster and the youngest child are dead and two other children may die. The poison was administered through arsenic in food.

—When you are looking around for your Christmas presents, don't forget that at Barkers' you will find a large and very fine assortment of silk hankerchiefs and mufflers.

—Mr John Knepper, owner of Knepper's Mills, in Croyle township, an old and well known citizen, died at his home on Monday last of pneumonia. He was about sixty-four years of age and leaves a widow and several children, all of whom are grown up.

—On Sunday last St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, took fire and was injured by fire and water to the extent of $1,000. The cause of the fire was exactly similar to that which burned St. Peter's Cathedral, viz: Natural gas burning in the flue until the bricks became red hot and set fire to the wood work near them.

—If you intend purchasing a coat or wrap it will pay you to call on Mrs. R. E. Jones, where you will find the largest assortment in town at the lowest prices.

—Mr. M. P. Condon, formerly of Cresson, but now of West Elizabeth, Allegheny county, spent a few days in town during the present week. He was a passenger on the Cresson & Coalport railroad at the time of the accident on that road by which the fireman was killed, and was subpœnaed as a witness in the trial of the men for wrecking the train.

⊳ "GOSSAMERS" OR "WATERPROOFS" AT GABLE & CO.'S. ⊲

We have the largest stock of Gossamers for Ladies, Misses and Children ever shown here. They are of the best manufacture in the market and at 25 per cent. lower prices than the same goods are sold for in any other store in the United States.

Ladies' Velvet Finish Gossamers, sizes fifty-two to sixty-two......... $1.00; worth $1.25.
Ladies' Fine Electric Gossamers, sizes fifty two to sixty-two............ 1.25; worth 1.50.
Ladies' Fine Check Electric Circulars, sizes fifty two to sixty-two...... 1.37; worth 1.75.
Ladies' Fine Check Steel and Brown Gossamers........................ 1.75; worth 2.25.
Ladies' Fine Check Steel and Brown Cape Gossamers (new, neat) 2.50; worth 3.00.
Misses' and Children's Mother Hubbard Gossamers .... 1.00; worth 1.50.
Misses' and Children's Electric Circulars (extra)........................ 1.25; worth 1.50.
Misses' and Children's Electric Mother Hubbards (extra).................. 1.25; worth 1.50.

1402 Eleventh Avenue. GABLE & CO. Altoona, Pennsylvania.

P. S.—Umbrellas at 50c., 58c., 62 1-2c., 75c., 85 1-2c., $1.25, $1.50. $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, up to our fine $4.00 Silk Umbrellas for Christmas Gifts.

—Hall Anderson, a merchant of Latrobe, who has been drinking for the last two or three days, quarrelled with his wife. He imagined that she was going to poison him. He went into the house and took a double barreled shot gun and said he was going to kill her. She started to run, and he fired two shots her, striking at her in the side and arm. Anderson gave himself up, and is now in the borough lockup.

—Attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. R. E. Jones in another column.

—Garrett Van Antwerp, *alias* Pete Smith, and Elias Oberdorf, two notorious counterfeiters, have been arrested, and are now in jail at Williamsport. A third member of the gang, Bloden by name, is still at large When last heard from he was in Clearfield county. The two are said to have a "mint" in the wilds of Susquehanna county, where they make spurious money. Thus far the detectives have been unable to find the "nest."

—If you want something nice and at the same time useful, and something that will be sure to please your wife or anybody else, go down to Barkers' and buy one of those nice rugs.

—Charles M. Burket, son of John Burket, of Johnstown, was instantly killed at Wilmore between 4 and 5 o'clock on Thursday evening of last week by being thrown from a freight train on which he was employed as brakeman. The train was westward bound and broke at Wilmore when Burket fell off and was ground up under the wheels. He was about nineteen years of age, and had been employed on the Pennsylvania railroad since last July.

—A house occupied by a family named Powly and a man named John Barr, about a half mile from Pennsylvania Furnace, Blair county, caught fire from a defective flue about 2 o'clock on last Friday morning and was destroyed. Barr and a child perished in the flames. Powly with his wife and two children escaped in their night clothes and trudged through the snow to the furnace. Mrs. Powly's feet were both badly frozen when they reached there.

—Judge Johnston is suffering from a soreness in his right eye and last week went to Pittsburg to consult an oculist and have the eye treated. He returned home on Saturday and we are told with the assurance that in a short time the would be well. While on the bench this week the Judge is obliged to keep his right eye covered to protect it from the light. We hope the Judge may soon recover and that it may be a long time before he is compelled to go "one eye on it" again.

—It is incidentally rumored that Mr. A. D. Criste, of Munster township, will be a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer at the next Democratic primary election. Mr. Criste is a well known Democrat, who is well qualified for the office, having served one term as Treasurer several years ago, and in view of the fact that while in office he made an accommodating, obliging and efficient official, the Democracy might, to use an old saying, "go further and fare worse."

—While Mr. John Farren, of Cambria township, was sitting in the court room on Wednesday afternoon Mr. R. H. Tudor, one of the tipstaves, noticed a young man from the north of the county who was sitting alongside of Mr. Farran with his hands suspiciously in close proximity to Mr. F.'s coat pocket. The young man got up and went out and Mr. Tudor told Mr. Farren of his suspicions and on examining his pocket he found a fine pair of gloves missing. Mr. Farren and Mr. Tudor followed the young man and caught him before he got out of the building and on being charged with the theft handed back the gloves.

—We have many persons in this section who are in partnership with honesty simply because they are particular in selecting a place where full value may be had for money invested, and because they are willing to praise those things which they are about to purchase. Many of those to whom we refer are regular visitors to the boot and shoe store of R. L. Davis, on Julian street, where no difficulty is had in selecting the finest quality of goods at the lowest possible prices. R. L. has just purchased a large and elegant stock for the holidays, and if those who are in need of anything in his line will give him a call we are sure they will not leave without getting something to suit them at prices which they are willing to pay. For want of space we cannot describe the many nice boots, shoes, slippers, etc., but we will close this item by telling our readers that they will never regret a visit to Mr. Davis' store.

—Elwood Gordon, colored, formerly of Johnstown, who was sent to the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, having suffered a conviction in the second degree, has been employed in the mat department since his admittance, and at half-past four o'clock on last Friday afternoon was instructed by William Gerst, a keeper, to do certain work. He went at it with bad grace, and, having finished the task, in which he used a knife, walked up behind Gerst and attacked him savagely. He stabbed the keeper in the breast and left arm, and cut him on the head in the fierce struggle which ensued. The room was full of convicts and it was an excellent chance for a revolt, but the men kept good order and refrained from aiding their fellow-prisoner. After the first plunge of the knife by Gordon, Gerst closed with him and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued. Gerst finally mastered and disarmed the desperate man, and placed him in a safe place. He then walked to the hospital where his wounds were dressed, and then he walked home. His wounds, while painful, are not dangerous. Good care will be taken that Gordon will have no opportunity to use a knife again.

—The latest news in regard the Seaboard and Western railroad is contained in a dispatch from New York to the Philadelphia *Press*. The dispatch says: "That when it was first intimated that such a project had substantial support the idea was generally laughed at, but it has gone so far that the surveys have been made and the people interested in it are now in London making financial arrangements. Mr. Wharton Barker, of Philadelphia, of the firm of Barker Brothers, entered into negotiations some time ago with English capitalists to furnish the necessary funds, but he admitted that he was not yet assured of the necessary support. There sailed, however, on the Umbria on her last trip Messrs. John T. Terry, of E. D. Morgan & Co.; James Callery, the receiver and the president of the Pittsburg and Western, and Henry W. Oliver, jr., of Pittsburg, the senior member of the great firm or Oliver Bros. & Phillips, and one of the syndicate interested in the construction of the South Pennsylvania company. They go to consult with Baring Brothers and other capitalists, and they have strong expectations that the money will be forthcoming with which to construct a new line, competing with the Pennsylvania and at the same time enlisting the co-operation of other strong companies whose lines will form part of this new trunk road.

Adventures of a Cowboy.

David Bucher, a young man, raised in Barr township, but who, a few years ago went west, returned the beginning of this week and spent a few days in town. David prides himself on being a cowboy, and on Tuesday night he thought it would be a good time to paint the town red. Without any previous introduction he marched into Court Crier Crouse's domicile about ten o'clock, and with a yell that was calculated to strike terror into the heart of an ordinary citizen of a western town, he announced himself as a cowboy from the west, and also that he could lick any two men in the town. Mr. Crouse demanded silence in court, but David was not to be quieted in that way and squared off, when Mr. Crouse gave him a right-hander on the mug that brought him to his knees. David then came to the conclusion that he was in the wrong place, and paraded up town and into the Blair House, and as an illustration of what he could do hauled off and knocked the stovepipe out of time in one round. He then struck Deputy Sheriff Blair, who happened to be standing by, when John Blair, Jr., grasping the situation and David about the same time hustled him out and knocked him down. When David got up he concluded that this was not a good place to play the cowboy and his demonstrations hereafter will be confined entirely to the wild west.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court for the week ending Wednesday, December 8, 1886:

David Epply and Annie Mishler, Conemaugh township, Somerset county.

Andrew Alberter, Cambria borough, and Annie McHugh, Millville borough.

William Murray and Katie Darby, Conemaugh borough.

John Reicher and Mary Boel, Cambria borough.

Paul Pringle, and Camilla B Snyder, Franklin borough.

James Taylor, Conemaugh borough, and Katie McDermitt, Minersville.

Martin A. Robb, Youngstown Pa., and Amanda Ellen Colbert, Millville.

John H. Constable, Stonycreek township, and Maggie Gull, Johnstown.

Edward Grafe and Lilly Riley, Johnstown.

Abraham L. Miller, Johnstown, and Ella B. Freshwater, Allegheny City, Pa.

St. Francis' College Partly Burned

About half past eight o'clock this (Thursday) morning a fire broke out in St. Francis' College, Loretto, and one part of the building was burned out, leaving nothing but the walls standing. The buildings were erected at different times and, owing to the partition walls between the burned building and the rest of the buildings being of solid brick, and the unceasing efforts of the brothers, students and people of Loretto who hurried to their aid, both wings of the College were saved, and the fire confined to the one building. The burned building was about 100 x 50 feet, the first floor was used as an exhibition room and the upper part for sleeping rooms. Nearly all the furniture in the building was saved by hard labor from burning, but considerably damaged by rough handling in getting it out. The water pipes supplying the College were frozen up, and the only way of subduing the flames was by water carried in buckets, and for a time it looked as if the entire building was doomed. A dispatch was received at this place about nine o'clock asking for assistance and in a short time four horses were hitched to the fire engine and a number of the Dauntless firemen started for Loretto, some going with the engine and others in sleds and sleighs. Before their arrival however the fire had been gotten under control, and a dispatch was received here announcing the fact, but too late to stop the firemen, who had already started. We are informed that the loss is covered by insurance. The building is supposed to have caught fire from a defective flue.

* * *

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the blood and stomach ever manufactured."

* * *

"GIVE ELY'S CREAM BALM a trial. This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, &c, can be obtained of any reputable druggist, and can be relied upon as safe and pleasant and will give instant relief. It is not a liquid, snuff or powder, has no offensive odor and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office."

St. Lawrence Hotel.

When you come to Altoona stop at this house, which is centrally located on Eleventh avenue, one square from the depot.—Having recently taken charge of this house, I have refurnished it throughout and intend keeping a first-class house. Good meals, good rooms and beds and polite attention are what I offer. Charges reasonable. Large parlor for the use of the public, where you can rest and warm yourself when shopping or waiting for the train. Ladies' entrance on Fourteenth street.

JAMES HEATON, Proprietor.

December 10.-4t.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with Consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months' time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free trial bottles at E. James' drug store.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In pursuance of its annual custom, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that Christmas and New Year excursion tickets will be sold between all the principal ticket stations on the main line and branches. The holiday season is the one period of the year most exclusively devoted to the interchange of social visits and the enjoyment of pleasure trips. In order to encourage this custom and offer all possible benefit to those who desire any holiday pleasures and festivities, the Company reduces the rates during the favored period. Excursion tickets will be sold on December 23d, 24th, 25th, 30th and 31st, 1886, and January 1st, 1887, good to return until January 4th inclusive.

Diphtheria.

"I am living in a neighborhood surrounded with Diphtheria and was attacked with Ulcerated Sore throat. I at once commenced to use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, diluted about one half, as a gargle, when great clots of hard membrane and mucous came from my throat, and the attack passed off. I am satisfied of its efficacy as a preventive and cure for Diphtheria."—W. P. Woodward, Frankford, Pa.

Court Proceedings.

On Monday at 10 o'clock Court met with Hon. R. L. Johnston, President Judge and Honorables John Flanigan an Joseph Mason the bench.

On a petition of citizens of Gallitzin Borough, Thomas W. Hogan was appointed Burgess of said borough, in place of Stephen Reilly, resigned.

Commonwealth vs. Mary and Elizabeth Nolan, charged on oath of Catharine Johns with surety of the peace, the costs were divided between the prosecutrix and the defendents.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Roberts, charged with desertion, the defendant's recognizance was forfeited.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. R. Marsh, desertion, the defendant was sentenced to pay one dollar a week for the support of his wife.

Commonwealth vs. John Atkinson, fornication and bastardy, was continued.

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Hammond, fornication and bastardy, was continued.

George M. Reade, Esq., presented the petition of J. W. Curry, Assignee for a citation to Frank A. Shoemaker, Esq., Assignee of the estate of Johnson Moore, deceased. Citation a warded.

An attachment was also awarded on the same gentleman, as guardian of the estate of Sarah Powell.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Roberts, charged with desertion, the defendant was sentenced to pay three dollars per week toward the support of his wife and children.

Commonwealth vs. Jesse Nagle, fornication and bastardy, defendant was convicted and sentenced to pay to the prosecutrix $50 and to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Allan McCauly. Assault and battery. Sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and costs of the prosecution.

Commonwealth vs. James A. Lee and Owen O. Kane. Assault and battery. Jury find defendant not guilty and that the county pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Catharine McCloskey. Common scold. Jury find defendent not guilty and that the costs be equally divided between the defendant and Ellen Gillespie, the prosecutrix.

Commonwealth vs. John Glichauff, David Watson and John Swartzman. Robbery. Jury find David Watson and John Swartzman guilty and John Glichauff not guilty. David Watson and John Swartzman each sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and jointly the costs and to undergo an imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary for a term of eighteen months.

Commonwealth vs. Harry Johns. Assault and battery. Jury find the defendant not guilty but that he pay one-half the costs and the prosecutrix, Catharine Nolan pay the other half.

The following bills were ignored by the Grand Jury:

Commonwealth vs. Emma Lute. Concealing the death of a bastard child.

Commonwealth vs. Lizzie Schriver. Fornication.

Commonwealth vs. J. H. Watkins. Selling liquor to minors. The prosecutor, Henry Murphy to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Jacob Schmidt. Receiving stolen goods.

Commonwealth vs. Scott. McNutt. Carrying concealed weapons. The prosecutor, John Colbert to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Henry C. Hunt. Burning a mill.

In the following case the District Attorney entered a *nolle prosequi*.

Commonwealth vs. John A. Storm. Assault and battery.

Commonwealth vs. Laborius Bortman. Larceny. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $5.00 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment in the county jail for 6 months.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Murphy. Fornix et cet. Defendant plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of $5.00 and costs and to pay prosecutrix the sum of $40 and also the further sum of $1.00 per week for seven years.

Commonwealth vs. Daniel Miller, John Good, John Lamer, John McDonald and Frank Good. Malicious mischief. These defendants are charged with placing a spike on the Cresson & Coalport railroad some time ago causing a wreck by which the fireman on the train lost his life. The jury find defendants not guilty.

Program for Teachers' Meeting.

The following is the program for the Teachers' Meeting to be held in room No. 5, Ebensburg Public School building, Saturday December 18, 1886, at 1 o'clock, p. m.:

1. Little Defects and how to cure them.—Annie Jones.
2. How to enforce the study of all the common branches.—Lemmon Reed.
3. Select Reading.—May Killen.
4. Discussion of county paper.—R. D. Jones.
5. Hygiene.—Effie Myers.
6. Conduct of pupils outside of school-room.—Joseph Reese.
7. First steps.—Alile Lloyd.
8. Primary work in language.—Annie Beynon.
9. William Cullen Bryant.—Jesse Hill.

The teachers are earnestly requested to study the chapter on "School Government" in any work on the subject. Everybody invited.

J. W. LEECH, Chairman.

Obituary.

WALTERS—Died at his residence near Chest Springs on Sunday, November 21, 1886, Mr. Joseph Walters, aged 70 years.

Providence in His all-wise designs, has removed from this present scene of trial and labor, one of Cambria county's most estimable citizens.

Mr. Joseph Walters lived a sober and godly life, was a man of diligence and faithfulness in all things, tilled his farm, and managed his domestic relations with a calm and steady faithfulness that secured for him the confidence of every neighbor. Having passed the allotted three score years and ten of human life he passed peacefully to that bourne whence no traveler returns.

He was conveyed to his last resting place in the quiet church-yard of St. Augustine, on the 22nd ultimo, a numerous train of friends and neighbors following in mournful respect, evincing their loss by a hearty sorrow.

Desolate, the dear old homestead,
Father's presence lost and gone!
Lone and sad, our hearts are waiting
For him who will ne'er return.

To the opening door at even,
Oft our eyes expectant turn
Listening for familiar foot steps
That have passed the mystic bourne

But whene'er the morning cometh,
We shall see his face again!
Blessed thought of heavenly comfort,
Life and joy shall reign again.

A. J. H.

Good Results in Every Case

D. A Bradford, wholesale paper dealer, of Chattanooga Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful discovery. Trial bottles free at E. James' Drug Store.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAY SHEEP—Came to the residence of the subscriber residing in Allegheny township, Cambria county sometime in June last, four sheep marked with a slit in the right ear and a notch in the left. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

PATRICK MELOY.

Allegheny Twp., Dec. 10, 1886.

TO ADVERTISERS!

For a check for $20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of Leading American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers;—or FIVE MILLION READERS. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 for book of 150 pages. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., NEW YORK.

Dec. 10, 1886.

A RARE CHANCE

To get a First-Class Illustrated Magazine, with a Premium to every subscriber. This offer is made by the Publisher of

LEISURE HOURS

Best and Cheapest Home and Fashion Magazine published.

—$1.50 per year in advance.—

Contains each month, Fashion and Fancy work Plates, Fashion Notes, Original Illustrated Articles, Stories, Poems, &c., Society Notes, Hints for Farm, Garden and Household. Send stamp for circular giving list of

—PREMIUMS.—

G. H. HOBART, Publisher
P. O. Box 1877. 292 Broadway, N. Y.

HEAD QUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY GOODS.

I have now on hand a Large and Fine Assortment of Mufflers, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Dolls, Brass Placques, and Hand Satchels, with all the Latest Novelties in Fancy Goods.

Also, a complete line of Wraps, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Cloths, Gloves, Hosiery, Muffs, Hoods, Toboggan Caps, Shawls and Underwear all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

Mrs. R. E. JONES.

THE DAILY TIMES.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES is delivered by carriers in all the cities, towns and villages surrounding Philadelphia for SIX CENTS a week, and is sold by boys and newsdealers for ONE CENT a copy. It is universally conceded to be the BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD for the price, publishing all the Associated Press News, Quotations of the Produce and Money Markets and ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD in a compact and readable form. It is not excelled in Quality or Quantity by any paper at any price. By Mail—Four Months, One Dollar. One Year, Three Dollars post-paid. One Month, 30 cts.

THE WEEKLY TIMES

SIXTY-FOUR Columns of magazine-newspaper reading matter, crisp, attractive, interesting, instructive. The ANNALS OF THE WAR, by active participants, illustrated; Woman's World, contributed to by some of the BEST WOMEN WRITERS IN AMERICA; The Latest Fashions; TIMES' YOUNG PEOPLE—by themselves; ORIGINAL STORIES, both short and continued; Topics of the Time; Pointed Editorial Comment; SPECIAL ARTICLES on thousands of subjects, and ALL THE NEWS are among its attractions. Terms, $2 per annum; clubs of ten, $15, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club.

THE SUNDAY TIMES.

12 Pages—96 Columns—5 Cents—$2.00 a Year.

Address THE TIMES,
TIMES BUILDING,
PHILADELPHIA

STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Portage township, Cambria county, about November 1, 1886, two yearling steers, one dark red and white spotted, without horns and having two slits in left ear. The other light red and white, with white face and head and two slits in left ear. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 19, 1886. F. F. MILLER.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Clearfield township, on November 22, 1886, a yearling heifer. Color, red, with white face and belly and white about her hind parts. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 19, 1886. JOHN McDERMOTT.

HOTEL FOR RENT.—The Loretto House, formerly known as the Mrs. J. B. Meyers House, in Loretto, Cambria county, Pa., is offered for rent on reasonable terms. It is the most commodious hotel in the town, and has a large stable, ice house, garden and fields attached; also a good well and cistern. Possession given January 1, 1887. For further particulars call on or address

M. F. McDONALD,
Loretto, Pa.

Nov. 19, 1886, tf.

STRAYED—Strayed away from the subscriber residing in Gallitzin, Pa., a two year old red and white heifer. Large red spots and white stripe on the back, white legs, small horns and in good order. Any information will be thankfully received by

J. M. GUNNING
Gallitzin, Pa.

STRAY.—Came to the premises of the subscriber in Clearfield township, about the first of May, 1886, a brindle heifer, about 2 years old with white on the belly, white on the root of the tail and white on the left ear, at the point. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according to law.

M. D. WILLS.

Clearfield Twp., Nov. 12, 1886.

AGENTS WANTED.

Remunerative employment offered energetic and reliable men. Address,

Security Mutual Benefit Society,
233 Broadway, New York.

Nov. 26, '86-3 m.

NOTICE.—Whereas my wife, Bridget Moran, has left my bed and board without just provocation, notice is hereby given not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

FRANCIS MORAN.

Allegheny township, Nov. 26, 1886-3t.

WANTED.—Local and General Agents in each town and city of the Union on Salary or Commission, to solicit orders from business men for our elegant, new style, nickle plated and low priced door plates. Our Salesmen make $5 to $10 a day. We will furnish case with two Sample Plates, to any person with reliable references. Circulars, Testimonials, References, &c., sent on application.

MICH. DOOR PLATE CO.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 11, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Heslop, late of Upper Yoder township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to

JOSEPH HESLOP,
Adm'r of Mary Heslop, dec'd.

Upper Yoder, Nov. 12, 1886.

STRAY SHEEP.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Blacklick township on or about the 1st of September last four sheep. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

THOMAS L. EDWARDS.

Dec. 3, 1886.

The American Detective Bureau,

Main Offices, 94 and 98 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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STRAYS.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Chest township, on or about October 10, 1886, a white steer, two years old, with a notch cut in his left ear. Also, about the same time, a red and white spotted heifer, two years old, no marks visible. The owners are requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of according to law.

CHAS. RHODY.

FOR SALE—STEAM ENGINES, CLAY AND Ore Pans, Boiler and Sheet-Iron Work.—Second-hand engines and machinery, hoisting engines and machinery a specialty.—THOMAS CARLIN, Allegheny, Pa. (Jan. 22,-1y.)

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EBENSBURG, PENN'A.
☞ Office in Armory Building.

STRAY.—Came to the residence of the subscriber in Allegheny township, about the 1st of May, 1886, a red heifer, two years old, white star on forehead and some white on flanks. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

ALEXIS PARRISH.

Oct. 15, 1886.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Driskel, Sr., late of Allegheny township, Cambria county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment without delay, and all those having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for settlement to

JAMES DRISKEL,
Adm'r of Michael Driskel, dec'd.

Allegheny twp., Oct. 29th, 1886.-6t.

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NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of the County of Cambria. To the heirs and legal representatives of Elias Baker, deceased.

GREETING: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of Elias Baker, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Sept. 20, 1886.

NOTICE.—In the Orphans' Court of the county of Cambria. To the heirs and legal representatives of Francis X. Christy, deceased.

GREETING: You are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of the Orphans' Court, to be held at Ebensburg, on the first Monday of December next, then and there to accept or refuse to take the Real Estate of Francis X. Christy, deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquest duly awarded by the said Court, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

JOSEPH A. GRAY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, Pa., Sept. 20, 1886.

Death.

Two travel-worn and weary feet at rest,
From paths of pain now shrouded in the past;
Two cold hands folded on a colder breast,
From which the soul has taken flight at last;
Two eyes from whose dark, vacant cells the glow
Of sunlight seems forever to have fled;
Two mute lips meeting as an unstrung bow,
From which the final arrow, speech, has sped.
This is the subtlest of all mysteries:
Some call it Death, and others name it Peace.
—*D. E. O'Sullivan.*

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

To remove tea stains from cups and saucers, scour with ashes.

If the oven is too hot when baking, place a dish of cold water in it.

Cream sweetened with powdered sugar will keep for a couple of days.

Lard, if applied at once, will often prevent a bruise discoloring.

To prevent flat-irons from scorching, wipe them on a cloth wet with kerosene.

For preserving cheese from mold, cover with a piece of linen or cotton cloth.

Boiling in strong soapsuds will clean up an old lamp burner and make it good as new.

Oil cloths can be brightened after washing, by rubbing hard with a flannel moistened with kerosene.

A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meats or fowls are to be boiled, will make them tender.

To remove a glass stopper, drop some glycerine in the surrounding crevices, and after an hour or two it will loosen.

Windows should be washed with milk warm water, using soap only when necessary, then dried with linen, and polished with chamois.

Flat-irons that show a disposition to rust may, while yet a trifle warm, be rubbed on edges and face with a little tallow; when next put to heat they should, as soon as warm, have the tallow wiped off with an old cloth, when they will be found bright and smooth.

It is stated that if an outside leaf of a cabbage plant which is infested with green worms is broken off and placed flat over the top of such plant in the afternoon, nearly all the worms in the cabbage will be found next morning congregated on this leaf, and can be easily removed and destroyed. A valuable remedy if true.

Fanny Field says the white fowl fever has struck the poultry world, and bids fair to rage violently for the next year or two at least. During the past season the demand for white Plymouth and white Wyandotte eggs far exceeded the supply, and it looks now as if the same state of affairs would continue another season.

It is said that while pea meal is a great butter producing food, it is very dangerous to feed it in large quantities. It is much worse even than finely ground corn meal for forming into balls in the stomach. The safest way to feed it is to mix it well with coarse feed or chaff, and accompany it with plenty of oil meal, new process.

Distemper in a colt takes about three weeks to run its course. All the medicine required is a slight dose of Epsom salts—say four to six ounces—and good nursing. Give warm bran mashes, oat or linseed meal gruel, keep the animal warm, and rub the legs with cloths wet with hot water. A tablespoonful of mustard in the water would be beneficial if the legs seem to be weak and numb.

An Ohio farmer says that he has tried the plan of sowing a narrow strip of wheat around the field, or one side of it, late in August or early in September, to avert the damage done by the Hessian fly, and that in every instance the plan has worked well. The fly congregates in this strip, which can be plowed under as soon as the eggs are laid, thus destroying them. The whole field can then be put into wheat, with comparative immunity from attack.

The Dent varieties of corn are almost exclusively cultivated at the West and South, where longer, hotter seasons will allow them to ripen. One reason is they save labor in husking. Thirty bushels is a good day's work with our small flint corn, but sixty and even eighty bushels of ears a day are common with well-eared corn of the Dent varieties. The Dent corn will also yield more grain to the bushel of ears than any other. Some of the best crops of Dent corn have been grown in New England, though of early ripening sorts.

Whistling.

If a boy is allowed to whistle, it will turn his attention in a great degree from the desire to possess a drum, and if paternal firmness be added, he can be kept satisfied about one until he gets to be sixteen years old, when he will strike the cornet period.

Shakespeare was well acquainted with the art. He makes Othello say concerning Desdemona: "If I do not prove her false, I'll whistle her off and let her down the wind a prey to fortune, e'en though her very cries were my dead heart strings.

Negroes are the best whistlers in the world. Frequently one hears a colored improvisatore whistling the quaintest and sweetest melodies, and with the colored male in general whistling comes as natural as grunting does to a hog.

Men whistle when they are happy and they whistle when they are sad. When you see a carpenter or a house painter pushing his plane or slapping on the paint and whistling a lively air at the same time, set him down as a man who pays his debts, is cheerful at home and never whips his children.

When a man is sad he whistles in a doleful tone. Nine times out of ten he won't choose a dismal air, but he will whistle a lively tune, a hornpipe or a negro minstrel end song. And he will draw the melody in and out between his lips in a way to draw tears from all listeners. Sometimes a man accomplishes the same result when he is cheerful and trying to whistle real good.

Girls in general whistle in a sort of jerky, disconnected, jim-jam sort of way and groan mildly between the notes. They'd better let whistling alone.

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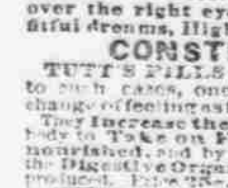

DRAW-POKER
[illegible] Franklin Publishing Co., [illegible]

P. T. BARNUM'S New Book
"THE STORY OF MY LIFE."
[illegible] FORSHEE & McMAKIN, Cincinnati, O.

FAMILY SCALES
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NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAKNESS AND DECAY.
A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

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BEST IN THE WORLD Get the Genuine. Sold Everywhere.

VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate. Cheap homes. Send for Circular. [illegible] Centralia, Va.

ITEMS FOR THOUGHT.

It is your habits that are leading you to success or ruin.

Love, faith, patience—the three essentials to a happy life.

Love is lowliness; on the wedding ring sparkles no jewel.

No man ever stated his griefs as lightly as he might do.

If you would know what a dollar is worth, try to borrow one.

He that would jest must take a jest, else to let it alone were best.

He who buys wants a hundred eyes, who sells need have but one.

No man is matriculated to the art of life till he has been well tempted.

A man generally employs his passion when he is at the end of his reason.

Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.

Physic is, for the most part, but a substitute for exercise or temperance.

He who murmurs with his lot is like one baring his feet to tread on thorns.

A child's heart responds to the tones of its mother's voice like a harp to the wind.

Minds of moderate calibre ordinarily condemn everything that is beyond their range.

To be in a passion is to punish one's self for the faults and impertinences of another.

They that do nothing are in the readiest way to do that which is worse than nothing.

Promises made in time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly possess.

To enjoy a thing exclusively is commonly to exclude yourself from the true enjoyment of it.

The more tender and delicate the blossoms of joy, the purer must be the hand that will cull them.

A promise is a just debt, which you must take care to pay, for honor and honesty are the security.

The busybody labors without thanks, woks without credit, lives without love, and dies without tears.

Women who read prefaces and notes are of some significance; with men, at most, the opposite were true.

We are not only governed by people who are weaker than ourselves, but even by those whom we think so.

The best of all prayers is, to act with a pure intention, and with a continual reference to the will of God.

Contentment is a good thing until it reaches the point where it sits in the shade and lets the weeds grow.

Whatever is learned should be learned so thoroughly that the next and higher step may be comparatively easy.

Every man's roof covers a little corner of Paradise, unless he has a scolding wife, in which case the climate changes.

A man can do without his own approbation in much society, but must make great exertion to gain it when he lives alone.

The man who gets his living by his wits alone, generally works with too small a capital. He only succeeds in failing.

One of the most important distinctions of our judgment is, that some of them are intutitive and others founded on the judgment.

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles, the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

What the country needs most is broad, true men at the front—men who think more of their country and its interests than of themselves.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

With time everything vanishes and decays except the virtue of the true, which will stand like a rock, and guard them unharmed forever.

The body of man, oppressed by excess, bears down the mind and depresses to the earth any portion of the divine spirit we have been endowed with.

No great civilization is possible to a race, nor spiritual progress to an individual, where the power of death to dissolve life is not conquered in thought and feeling.

We should manage our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in extreme necessity.

In most quarrels there is fault on both sides. Both flint and steel are necessary to the production of a spark; either may hammer on wood forever, and no fire will follow.

It is better that joy should be spread over all the day in the form of strength, than that it should be concentrated into ecstacies full of dangers and followed by reactions.

Patience under persecution is a Christian virtue; but there are times in the history of communities as well as of individuals, when silence is a sin and submission a crime.

Cultivate a thankful spirit among the members of your own household. Never mind the petty annoyances of life that come to all of us, but forget them in thinking upon the innumerable blessings that are crowning, or have crowned your days.

Evil thoughts, those birds of ill omen, may alight anywhere; but you may be sure they never stay where they are unwelcome. Some things, at least, are optional with you, and neither the world, the flesh nor the devil can compel you to entertain unholy thoughts or desires if you do not choose to do so.

We cannot look, however imperfectly, upon a great man without gaining something by him. He is the living light fountain which it is good and pleasant to be near; the light which enlightens—which has enlightened—the darkness of the world; and this not as a kindled lamp only, but rather as a natural luminary, shining by the gift of heaven; a flowing light fountain, as we say, of natural, original insight, of manhood, of heroic nobleness, in whose radiance all souls feel that it is well with them.

IT IS WONDERFUL

how easily rheumatism begins, and how insidiously it grows in the system, until one is startled to find himself its victim in either the acute or chronic form. He then learns the fearful tenacity of its grip and the utter powerlessness of the ordinary remedies to give relief.

Probably to no disease have physicians given more study, and none has more completely baffled their efforts to provide a specific; and until Athlophoros was discovered there was no medicine which would surely cure rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous or sick headache. Thousands of testimonials like the following prove beyond question that Athlophoros is the only reliable remedy, and that it will do all that is claimed for it.

Catskill, Green Co., N. Y.
August 19, 1886.

I can recommend the Athlophoros to anybody that is in want of it. It has cured my mother who has had neuralgia all her life and also rheumatism. She says she is all free from pain now, and will not be without a bottle for twice the price. I gave a bottle to my brother who had neuralgia in the bowels and it fixed him in a few days.
FRANK EDWARDS.

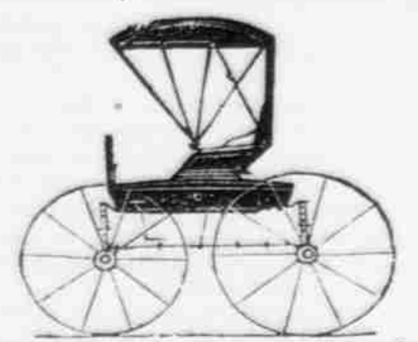
Rouses Pt., Clifton Co., N. Y.
August 18th, 1886.

Two years ago this Summer I was sorely afflicted with rheumatism in my right knee and left shoulder, and was induced by a friend to try Athlophoros. I used five bottles, got well, and have been comparatively free from rheumatism since. I have great faith in it, and have recommended it to my friends. So far as I know all who have tried it speak its praise.
R. HEATON.

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is $1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c. for Pills.

For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS & SLEIGHS



Carriage Making in all its Branches.
Painting, Trimming
and REPAIRING of all kinds done at the SHORTEST NOTICE and the LOWEST PRICES. Also, Planing, Sawing and Wood Turning with improved machinery. Also, all kinds of heavy work done. Carriage smith shop connected. All parties trusting me with work will be honorably dealt with. All work warranted.
D. M. CHUTE.
Ebensburg, October 24. 1884.

LADIES!
Are you reckless enough to venture? If so send two cents in stamps to the *Mack Publishing Co.,* 528 and 530 Washington Street, New York, for one of their beautiful illustrated "Ladies' Books." It is a novel, unique, and interesting work to every person of refinement.
On receipt of ten cents in stamps they will send postpaid a full set of their famous household game **Yerba.**
For ten cents they will also send a book containing complete words of "The Mikado," and music of its most popular songs, together with ten exquisite chromo cards.

QUINEPTUS!
A very pleasing, harmless glycyrrhized aromatic compound for disguising the taste of quinine and other bitter drugs, either solid or fluid. Price, 75 Cents per Pint Bottle. Prescribed by thousands of physicians in Europe and America. Formula accompanies every bottle. For Sale by Druggists.
Manufactured by
The Academic Pharmaceutic Co.,
LONDON AND NEW YORK.
532—536 WASHINGTON ST., NEW YORK CITY.

ROYAL
V R
ELIXIR.
An elegant English pharmaceutic preparation for bilious, malarial and blood troubles: the result of over twenty-five years of most eminent scientific research.
Approved by the highest medical authorities.
In use in the hospitals in every part of Europe.
Especially helpful to ladies, children and people of sedentary habits.
Entirely vegetable; free from harmful drugs.
In Handsome Packages, Price 50 Cts.
Prepared solely by
The Royal Pharmaceutic Co.
LONDON AND NEW YORK,
Chemists by appointment to Her Majesty the Queen and to the Royal Family.
NEW YORK BRANCH:
130, 132, 134 Charlton St.
ROYAL PILLS.
Same medicinal properties as ROYAL ELIXIR, in boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR!
Vinegar Bitters CORDIAL, {delicious taste,} 50c.
Vinegar Bitters POWDERS, 50 doses, 50c.
Vinegar Bitters, new style, {pleasant taste,} $1.00
Vinegar Bitters, old style, bitter taste, $1.00
The World's Great Blood Purifier and Life Giving Principle.
Only Temperance Bitters Known.
The past fifth of a Century the Leading Family Medicine of the World.
VINEGAR BITTERS
VEGETABLE FREE FROM
PURELY DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA ALCOHOL
VINEGAR BITTERS
R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors,
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK.

KNABE
PIANO-FORTES.
UNEQUALLED IN
Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability.
WILLIAM KNABE & CO.
Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore.
No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
have stood for 50 years the Standard Remedy for the cure of Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Sick Headache, and all derangements of the Liver. Read: "Sellers' Liver Pills cured me of Liver Complaint, which compelled me to quit work."—Wm. Andrews, Baltimore. "I can recommend Sellers' Liver Pills. They have saved hundreds of dollars doctor's bills." —Thos. Adams, Big Sandy, Kentucky. Price 25c. a Box. Sold by all Druggists and country Store-keepers. R. E. SELLERS & CO., Prop'rs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WIT AND HUMOR.

—When time deals the cards the majority are sure to get the deuce.

—The way of the transgressor is hard—until he reaches the Canada line.

—The biggest gum-boil on record has been discovered in a mucilage factory

—The man with a boil on his cheek would like to throw his phizache to the dogs.

—It is only once in a life-time that the average man loves his neighbor as himself.

—There are lots of people who think they are tired when they are only constitutionally lazy.

—The man who is good natured all day does more for the race than he who does much talking.

—Hardly anybody would care to change places with the turtle and yet he has a great snap.

—A cross old bachelor suggests that births should be announced under the head of new music.

—Brilliant men are born with black eyes. Men with less brilliancy have their eyes blacked artificially.

—"There's a coolness between us," said the sea captains to each other when an iceberg passed between the ships.

The bandy legged man is happy, I ween;
To terror he's never a prey
His knees never smite together with fear,
Because he ain't built that way.

—Some one says it is the hill which produces the echo. And here we have lived all these years thinking it was the hollor.

—You should never tell a man that he lies. Simply remark that he is guilty of heterophemy and drop the subject—if he'll let you.

—Dont judge a man by the noise he makes in this world. Two trade dollars in the pocket will make more jingle than $10,000 in bills.

—A correspondent wishes to know how editors spend their leisure hours. Leisure hours! O, yes; they spend them catching up with their work.

—"How one thing brings up another," said his lady, in pleasing retrospection. "Yes" replied Dibbs, "an emetic, for instance." She left the table in a huff.

—A whetstone mine has been discovered in Dakota. Now let some one turn up a scythe quarry and the hay crop of Dakota will be secure against loss.

—Uncle Sam is monarch of millions of unsurveyed acres, and is that much better than Alexander Selkirk, who was only monarch of what he surveyed.

—An exchange tells how to make an umbrella case. Easy enough—steal the umbrella. But who ever heard of an umbrella case being brought to trial, anyway.

—"I've eaten next to nothing," lisped Smithers, who was dining with his girl. "Oh I always do that when I sit by you," responded the young lady pleasantly.

—A philosopher says that only through failure can success be obtained. This is perhaps the reason that so many merchants purchase expensive houses after having failed.

—In a bathhouse. Customer (frantically)—Here! I say! There are no towels here. Proprietor—In a moment, sir. The gentleman in number seven is nearly through with it.

—A Waterbury five-year-old at the supper table last evening set down a cup of milk which he had raised to his lips, with the remark: "Mamma, I believe the milkman has a sour cow."

—A newspaper has been discovered in Pekin, China, that was started in the year 911. It is never bothered with communications from the man who took it from the start.

—An advertisement reads: "Wanted, a young man to be partly out of doors and partly behind the counter," and a Cleveland paper asks: "What will be the result when the door slams?"

—A poor man frequently talks about how much he would do for his fellowmen if he were rich. After he stikes oil, however, he generally forgets that he doesn't represent the entire human race.

—They say a careful recalculation of the distance between the sun and earth has again been made and found to be 92,959,000 miles. That settles it. No danger of the two planets colliding before the next Presidential election.

—A young lady was giving an account the other day of an extraordinary individual whom she saw during her vacation rambles last summer, and was pressed for a description of him.

"Oh," she said, "it's useless to try to describe him until youv'e seen him, and when you have seen him there's nothing to say."

—"You know, my dear, I have often said that like the rest of human kind I am only a poor weak sinner," said Mr. Jones, as he was trying to excuse himself to his wife.

"Yes," remarked she; "you have so. And I have never in all my life saw anybody so anxious to prove the truth of this statement as you seem to be."

—A resident of a suburb of Philadelphia traded his white cow for a black one. His small boy not understanding the dicker, had this information for his father when he came home that night: "Papa, they've took our white bossie away, and put an old black in there, an' I tell you, sir, if there's any black milk on the tea table to-night, I won't drink it."

—Bachelor Uncle—"Ah, my dear, you look as pretty as a picture. I dont wonder George thinks so much of you. Has the rascal proposed yet?"

Pretty Niece—"No, uncle, he hasn't. I really believe he's afraid to."

"Why don't you encourage him a little my dear?"

"I do, uncle; you know it wouldn't be modest to do too much encouraging.

"No, I suppose. I'll tell you what to do, though."

"What is it, you dear old thing?"

"Just wait till Christmas and present him with one of those mottoes—'God Bless Our Home.' If that doesn't fix him nothing will."

WATCH
THE KIDNEYS.
They are the most important secretory organs. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids of the body, containing poisonous matter taken out of the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained, the whole system becomes disordered and the following symptoms will follow: Headache, weakness, pain in the small of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disordered stomach and bowels. You can thoroughly protect the Kidneys by BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS, and when any of these symptoms manifest themselves you can quickly rid yourself of them by this best of all medicines for the Kidneys. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS are sold everywhere at $1 per bottle, and one bottle will prove their efficacy.

H. CHILDS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH,
OFFER TO THE TRADE THE BEST LINE OF
$3.00 SHOES
IN THE MARKET.
MADE IN

Button, English Bals & Imitation Lace Congress,
From the BEST CALF SKINS, with GENUINE DONGOLA TOPS, SOLE LEATHER COUNTERS, and every pair warranted.
H. CHILDS & CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Feb. 26, 886.-1y.

THE
CHICAGO
COTTAGE
ORGAN
Has attained a standard of excellence which admits of no superior.
It contains every improvement that inventive genius, skill and money can produce.
OUR AIM IS TO EXCEL.

EVERY ORGAN WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
These excellent Organs are celebrated for volume, quality of tone, quick response, variety of combination, artistic design, beauty in finish, perfect construction, making them the most attractive, ornamental and desirable organs for homes, schools, churches, lodges, societies, etc.
ESTABLISHED REPUTATION,
UNEQUALED FACILITIES,
SKILLED WORKMEN,
BEST MATERIAL,
COMBINED, MAKE THIS
THE POPULAR ORGAN
Instruction Books and Piano Stools.
Catalogues and [illegible] on application, FREE.
The Chicago Cottage Organ Co.
Corner Randolph and Ann Streets,
CHICAGO, ILL.

THE NEW AND ELEGANT
—HIGH ARM—
"JENNIE JUNE"
SEWING MACHINE
IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER.

The LADIES' FAVORITE, because it is LIGHT RUNNING and does such beautiful work. Agents' Favorite, because it is a quick and easy seller.
AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
JUNE MANUFACTURING CO.
Cor. La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street,
CHICAGO, ILL.

ENGINES, VIBRATORS, THRESHING MACHINES, GRAIN DRILLS, cider mills
Warranted the best. Grain drills; the celebrated Pennsylvania, the only perfect force feed phosphate attachment in use. Cider Mills; the celebrated American and young American. CORN SHELLERS, HAY PRESSES and STANDARD IMPLEMENTS generally. Send for catalogue. A. B. FARQUHAR, Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York Pa.

Important to Canvassers.
WANTED—Live Canvassers in every county in the United States to sell FOX'S PATENT REVERSIBLE SAD IRON, which combines two Sad Irons, Polisher, Fluter, &c., one iron doing the work of an entire set of ordinary irons. Is self-heating by gas or alcohol lamp. DOES AWAY WITH HOT KITCHENS. Price moderate. A large and lasting income insured to good canvassers. Address, for circulars, &c., FOX SAD IRON CO., 95 Reade St., N. Y.

25 PISO'S CURE FOR 100
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good.
Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION.

Consult Dr. BUTTS
Dr. La Barge, Successor to
In diseases of the Blood, Skin and Bones,—Nervous Debility, Impotency, Organic Weakness, Gonorrhœa, Syphilitic and Mercurial Affections. Scientific treatment; safe and sure remedies. Deformities Treated. Call or write for list of questions to be answered by those desiring treatment by mail.
Persons suffering from Rupture should send their address, and learn something to their advantage. It is not a truss.
Address Dr. C. L. LaBARGE, Pres't and Physician in Charge Central Med. & Surg. Institute, 920 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo. Successor to Dr. Butts' Dispensary. Established 30 Years

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. [illegible] 18 Barclay St., N. Y.

Advice to the Wakeful.

Instead of trying to lay down arbitrary rules as to the length of sleep it would be wiser in a common sense and physiological way to say, work while it is day, sleep when you are weary, which will be at night if the day has been spent in honest and energetic labor. When you wake, rise; and if the day's work has been sufficiently well done, the time of waking will not be earlier than sunrise. The difficulties about sleep and sleeplessness—apart from dreams—are almost universally fruits of a perverse refusal to comply with the laws of nature. Take, for example, the case of a man who cannot sleep at night, or rather who, having fallen asleep, wakes. If he is what is called strong minded, he thinks, or perhaps reads and falls asleep again. This being repeated lays the foundations of a habit of waking in the night and thinking or reading to induce sleep. Before long the thinking or reading fails to induce sleep, and habitual sleeplessness occurs, for which remedies are sought and mischief is done.

If the wakeful man would only rouse himself on waking and get up and do a full day's work of any sort, and not doze around during the day, when the night came round his sixteen or twenty hours of wakefulness would be rewarded by a sleep of nine or ten hours in length; and one or two of these manful struggles against a perverted tendency to abnormal habit would rectify the error and avert the calamity. The cure for sleeplessness must be natural, because sleep is a natural rhythmical function. You cannot tamper with the striking movement of a clock without injuring it, and you cannot tamper with orderly recurrences of sleep without impairing the very constitution of things on which the orderly performance of that function depends.

He Knew.

The teacher of the Sunday school class was telling the little boys about temptation and showing how it sometimes came in the most attractive guise. She used as an illustration the paw of a cat.

"Now," said she, "you have all seen the paw of a cat. It is as soft as velvet, isn't it?"

"Yessem!" from the class.

"And you have seen the paw of a dog."

"Yessem!"

"Well, although the cat's paw seems like velvet, there is, nevertheless, concealed in it something that hurts. What is it?"

No answer.

"The dog bites," said the teacher, "when he is in anger, but what does the cat do?"

"Scratches," replied the boy.

"Correct," said the teacher, nodding her head approvingly; "now what has the cat got that the dog hasn't?"

"Whiskers!" exclaimed a boy on the back seat, and the titter that ran around the class brought the lesson to an end.

The Toss of a Penny.

A friend of Tom Scott, the late president of the Pennsylvania railroad, told one night how Scott's choosing railroading as a profession hung on the flipping of a penny. Said he: Scott told me the story himself. He was toll collector on the Pennsylvania canal at Columbia, when the railroad authorities hearing that he was a bright young man, offered him the position of station agent at Altoona. Scott was very popular, and when he told his friends of the offer they urged him to refuse it and stay on the canal. He resisted their importunities, but finally taking a big red copper in his finger, said: "Boys, I will let the fates decide. Head is Altoona and tail is Columbia." He then threw the copper into the air with a twist which sent it into a dozen somersaults, but it fell heads up. The boys claimed two more throws, but the result was the same. Had it fallen on the other side, who can tell the result.

ROBERT EVANS,

UNDERTAKER
AND MANUFACTURER OF
and dealer in all kinds of FURNITURE
Ebensburg, Pa.
A full line of Caskets always on hand.
Bodies Embalmed
WHEN REQUIRED.
Apl. 30 '86

NOT DEAD YET
VALLIE LUTTRINGER,
MANUFACTURER OF
TIN, COPPER AND SHEET-IRON WARE
AND TIN ROOFING.
Respectfully invites the attention of his friends and the public in general to the fact that he is carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to order, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.
No penitentiary work either made or sold at this establishment.
TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY.
Give me a call and satisfy yourselves as to my work and prices.
V. LUTTRINGER.
Ebensburg, April 13, 1883-tf.

FARM FOR SALE!
A valuable farm situated in Allegheny township, Cambria county, about five miles from Ebensburg and two and one-half miles from Loretto, adjoining lands of James Kaylor, Buck, and others containing
ABOUT 100 ACRES
Having thereon erected a fine BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, large barn and all necessary outbuildings. The farm is in a fine condition, buildings all in good order and it will be sold on easy terms. For further particulars call on the undersigned on the premises.
June 4, 1886.
M. L. DRISCOLL.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 971 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N.Y.

Rev. J. P. NEWMAN, D. D. Pronounces it
SUPERB
WRIGHT'S POND TOILET WASH [illegible] SUCCESS. [illegible]
reliable persons. Remember this is a staple article you may depend on continued custom. Address Gilbert D. Fox, scientific, Washington D. C. Some choice localities reserved for persons with capital.
W. S. THOMPSON, Pharm. Asst. surgeon
VERY SALEABLE